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••ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

World Court Judgment On Ethiopia Proposed As Final Bar to War

Levinson Stresses Terms of Obligatory Clause Signed by Parties

Other Means First

Italy and Ethiopia Bound By Court Only After Negotiations Fail

By Salmon O. Levinson

The Italo-Ethiopian crisis presents a distinct challenge to a world which has agreed to outlaw force as an instrument of national policy.

Without considering the specific merits of the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia, it is clear that war is unjustified. It is unjustified for two basic and fundamental reasons entirely separate from immediate issues of the case:

First: that there exists a definite and specific method by which the dispute can be adjudicated without resort to force of arms.

Second: that both involved nations have pledged themselves to refrain from resort to war.

The machinery needed for settlement is available in the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The method is simple.

Both Italy and Ethiopia are members of the World Court. Italy was one of the original adherents of the World Court. Ethiopia adhered to the World Court in 1926.

Both Parties Signed

But more important still is the fact that both Italy and Ethiopia have ratified the optional clause of the World Court Statute.

This clause gives the World Court *obligatory jurisdiction* which could be invoked in the present dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

The Italian ratification of this special clause remains in effect until Sept. 7, 1936. Ethiopian ratification extends until Sept. 17, 1936.

Conditions of ratification, made independently by Italy and Ethiopia, permit them first to attempt settlement under mutual treaties, or through diplomatic channels, or through action by the Council of the League of Nations.

Failing settlement by any of these means, obligatory jurisdiction by the World Court automatically becomes the method of settlement under which either party may initiate a case before the Court.

The extent to which jurisdiction in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute comes within the scope of the statute is outlined in the text of the obligatory clause itself. It gives the World Court compulsory jurisdiction:

Text of Clause

in "all or any of the classes of legal disputes concerning (a) the interpretation of a treaty; (b) any question of international law; (c) the existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of an international obligation, and (d) the nature or extent of the reparation to be made for the breach of an international obligation."

Before pursuing the moral aspects of the matter, let us explore the direct advantages that would accrue from submitting the matter to the World Court. Italy so far has not clearly and specifically presented its case. The world, with the growing weight of public opinion protesting the nebulous character of the Italian demands, is in doubt as to Mussolini's objectives, his requirements, and the incidents on which his present course of action is based.

Clarifying Italy's Case

Submission of the dispute to the World Court would have the unquestioned value of clarification of the Italian position. It would let the world know, not only why Italy is embarking on her present course, but what her demands really are.

Submitting the matter to the World Court would achieve this end without diplomatic embarrassment. It would bring the matter before an impartial body on which, however, Italy is represented by one of her own nationals. It would enable Italy to present the Italian side of the case herself. In other words, with certainty of justice to Ethiopia, Italy is placed in a position which is not prejudiced.

The second fundamental — that both Ethiopia and Italy have renounced war as an instrument of policy—may be considered as far more than a mere pious expression. We must remember that the Pact of Paris has behind it the force of international law. We must recognize that it is not merely a treaty between nations with a time limit. It

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For Peace

MR. LEVINSON, who proposes adjudication of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis through obligatory jurisdiction of the World Court, was a pioneer in development of the outlawry of war plan which was subsequently embodied in the Pact of Paris.

The drafts of Mr. Levinson's plan were prepared two days in advance of the call to the Council of the League of Nations to meet to consider the Abyssinian affair. Mr. Levinson regards his proposal as a definite and logical step for peaceful adjustment of the dispute in the event of failure of the League to achieve a conclusive settlement.

Italians Offer New Arbitration To Halt Council

Litvinoff Calls Meeting at Geneva to Discuss Ethiopian Problem

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, July 26—Despite the announcement from Geneva that the League Council has been definitely called into extraordinary session—contrary to Rome's expressed wishes—the Monitor is informed that Italy still has no present intention of quitting the League.

The question of Italy's position in the League is of course under consideration and her future membership is made conditional on the acceptance of Italy's viewpoint that the League should in no way interfere with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Italy has made desperate efforts to prevent the holding of the extraordinary meeting of the Council, and the note dispatched yesterday to the League's Secretary General, J. A. C. Avenol, should be regarded as mainly a definite step in that direction. In Italian circles the view is expressed that after Italy's formal notification to Geneva and Addis Abeba of her willingness to resume the suspended meetings of the Conciliation Commission there is absolutely no occasion for a special meeting of the Council.

It is not yet known here exactly what attitude the Italian Government will assume with the definite call of the Council to meet next week. She may either absent herself altogether from the Council's sessions, break away from Geneva as previously threatened, or publicly throw on the Ethiopian leaders the onus of responsibility for the failure of the Conciliation Commission's efforts. It seems unlikely in any case that Italy will allow full discussion of the Ethiopian question either at this or at any other moment.

Mystery Box Reappears In Lobby Inquiry

Alleged Bond Purchases of Texas Representative Are Aired

TVA Again Assailed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 26—Rapid developments on four fronts marked the public utility struggle here today.

For the second time within the week a conference between House and Senate representatives on the holding company bill broke up over the question of whether White House representatives should be allowed to participate in what is theoretically a strictly congressional matter.

The Senate lobby investigating committee dug into the private financial affairs of Representative Nat Patton (D) of Texas to bring out the fact that during a four-month period when his total avowed income was approximately $3764 he purchased four United States Government bonds at a cost of $3000 and maintained in Washington a family varying from five to three on the difference.

Box Pops Up Again

It then heard a surprise witness and acquaintance of Mr. Patton testify that on June 30 Mr. Patton showed him a $1000 bond which he said he had just purchased. A few minutes before he said Mr. Patton had received a "box" at the hotel room of John Carpenter, president of the Texas Power & Light Company. The witness, E. B. Cellars of the NRA, gave it as his opinion that the box was not a "cigar box" and that it "had something in it."

This incident, according to Mr. Cellars, took place on Sunday, June 30, the day before the House voted on the so-called "death sentence" provision of the holding company bill. Both before and after Mr. Cellars's testimony, Mr. Patton insisted that on that day he had taken his family to Annapolis, Md., and did not go to Mr. Carpenter's room.

The Cellars's teitimony provided a dramatic new development in what had appeared to the audience a dead-end trail. While the new "cardboard box" and the striking inconsistency between the testimony of the two witnesses before the Black committee was thus providing new activity in the Black committee effort to uncover the story of utility lobbying, the utilities themselves were striking back at the Administration in an effort to block sale of TVA power.

Loans to TVA Attacked

The Alabama Power Company of Birmingham filed suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court to prevent PWA loans to four Alabama communities for the purpose of building power lines for the distribution of TVA power. The action is the aftermath of a recent Circuit Court ruling upholding TVA's right to sell surplus electric power. The

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Greece Sets Stage for Plebiscite on Monarchy

But Fears of Opposition's Strength May Cause Postponement

Royalists Go Slow

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, July 25—The stage is all set for the plebiscite in which republican Greece is to vote whether or not it wants to have a King, despite hints by Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris that he might see fit to postpone the voting to a later date.

The law providing for this momentous choice of the electorate was passed early in July. It is a simple affair which leaves to the Government the task of deciding how the voting shall take place and also the minimum number required to effect a change of regime.

There is a widespread feeling that a bare majority should not decide such an important issue. Premier Tsaldaris, himself, though a royalist, is cited as favoring the maintenance of the republic unless there is an overwhelming majority for a monarchy. Ex-King George is also being quoted authoritatively as saying he does not want to be put back on the throne by any monarchist coup or "force majeure."

Counting Noses

Meanwhile, both sides have been busy counting noses on the basis of the June elections which gave such a huge majority for the Tsaldaris Government. Both the ardent Royalists and their opponents claim that the June results were in their favor—to the extent, in fact, of making a further appeal to the electorate unnecessary.

The Royalists declare that the Government only won in June because the electorate knew there was to be a referendum while the Republicans say that the Government was only returned because it had upheld the republic.

According to official estimates, the Government obtained 685,673 votes at the June election. It is claimed that some 170,000 voters, mostly Venizelists, abstained. But as the total number of votes cast, namely 1,074,422 was only about 70,000 less than at the previous election, in 1933, this seems a rather liberal estimate.

Communist Increase

The most significant item in the figures was the growth of the Communist vote which at 94,140 has almost doubled in two years, although thanks to the election system the Communists are still without representation in the Chamber. The Communists may have been reinforced by some Venizelists and other malcontents on this occasion, but in any case there is no doubt they represent an antimonarchist feeling.

The chief question is what are the views of the 63 per cent of voters who voted the Tsaldarist ticket in June, and whose "plenipotentiaries," as they are called, hold 287 out of 300 seats in the new Chamber of Deputies. Some 35 of these 287 seats went to the Condylis bloc. Gen. Georges Condylis, who was formerly a Republican, recently announced his conversion to the opposite camp, resigning from the cabinet. But he returned to his post as War Minister, and the threat of a coup blew over.

Free Election?

Much of course depends on the attitude taken by the Government itself. It has promised that the voting shall be free and without intimidation. It has rejected the exiled Eleutherios Venizelos's demand that one of his supporters shall be Min-

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Acme

Premier Tsaldaris Speaks to Assembly

Whether or Not the Restoration Plebiscite Will Be Postponed to a Later Date—Owing to Bitter Opposition Among Republicans—Depends Upon the Decision of the Head of the Greek Government.

House Passes Big Bond Issue Of $20,800,000

Republican Effort to Cut Down the Amount to $8,500,000 Fails

Boston Today—*also sees*—U. S. start major probe of Massachusetts PWA expenditures—Governor Curley move to end textile strikes—California Bartlett pears and native corn arrive at Faneuil Hall Market.

***Bond Issue*—Curley Measure Passes House**

Governor Curley's $20,800,000 bond issue carried in the House today. It won out over a substitute Republican measure calling for an $8,500,000 fund.

The vote on the substitute motion was 140 in favor, 82 against. Eighteen members were absent or didn't vote. On consideration of the bill, which gives $13,000,000 to the Public Works Commissioner and $7,800,000 for buildings, the vote was 143 to 77. Twenty were absent, or withheld from voting.

The Republicans neded 81 votes to prevent the $20,800,000 measure from having the necessary two-thirds majority, but party leaders could not keep their forces in line despite manful last-minute efforts.

The bill now awaits Senate action on Monday. In view of today's crumpling of Republican resistance, observers predicted ready passage through the upper house. It was particularly noted that Rep. Martin Hays, the nominal Republican floor leader, voted with the Democrats in favoring passage of the bill today.

The measure was introduced by Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark. He explained that Governor Curley nas asked for the funds that Federal grants might be taken advantage of and that many needed public works, including new highways, might be built. He also stressed the relief features of undertaking work at this time.

Reply of the opposition came first from Representative Albert F. Bigelow, Brookline. He pointed out that the Curley measure gives the Commissioner of Public Works, William F. Callahan, some $13,000,000 for use on highways. No restrictions are placed on this fund and it might be spent as Mr. Callahan sees fit. Representative Bigelow pointed out that the commissioner is an appointee of the Governor.

***PWA*—Irregularity Charges to Be Investigated**

An investigation which officials admitted might reach spectacular proportions was launched today at the office of United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford. For some time, Mr. Ford said today, he has been receiving reports of PWA irregularities in New England. These reports charged that some project expenditures had brought padded pay rolls, that there was employer-politician collusion.

Today, on orders understood to come from Interior Secretary Ickes or some other high Washington source, it was announced that these charges were to be investigated. Attorney Ford, consulted this afternoon, termed the investigation a routine matter but admitted that the number of PWA charges to be taken up would give the inquiry a sweeping range of investigative possibilities.

Collusions in expenditures are reported to involve construction firms in and around Boston and projects of considerable size. Presentments to the grand jury will shortly be made as the investigation gets under way.

***Textiles*—Unsettled Conditions Found in N. E.**

Survey of New England textile mills made by the Associated Press today indicated unsettled conditions running the gamut from mildly good to definitely bad. Three New Hampshire woolen mills acceded to union demands and boosted wages, while in Massachusetts another firm announced it would close for an indefinite period.

Simultaneously, Governor Curley announced he would call a conference of the Governors and Labor Boards of Rhode Island and Connecticut in an effort to end the month-old strike of Uxbridge Worsted Company workers, affecting five New England towns. He set no date for the meeting, but assured union chiefs it would be soon.

Increased wages were announced at East Rochester, N. H., by officials of the Cocheco Mills, the Wyandott Worsted Company and the Gonic Manufacturing Company. These increases ranged from 5 to 15 per cent.

Recent losses were given as the reason for closure of the Otis mills in Palmer, Mass. The shutdown will affect some 600 workers.

(How a strike affects a community as well as the story behind present unsettled woolen conditions is given on page 1).

***Market*—Bartlett Pears Here From California**

California Bartlett pears have arrived at Boston's Faneuil Hall Market for the first time this season. Prices are a bit steep with vendors

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Uxbridge Strike Seeks to Settle Overproduction

Developing From Original Demands This Issue Is Overshadowing Others

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

UXBRIDGE, Mass., July 26—This little New England woolen mill town has a strike on its hands, and wishes it hadn't.

Today it tried hard to conceal the ravages of the month-old walkout, but didn't succeed very well. Evidence crept out in unexpected places, despite all that townsfolk did to hide it. In fact, there are some observers who have concluded that pride plays a not unimportant part in prolonging the strike.

And Uxbridge regrets it, because the strike now threatens to become one of those little sowing of tares from which grow great weeds of strife between capital and labor. The whole issue of labor attempting to prevent overproduction in order to maintain steadiness of employment and wages seems almost sure to evolve from the Uxbridge strike.

Town Hard Hit

The strike itself affects the 800 workers of the Uxbridge Worsted Company—about half the working population of this town. It was called by the United Textile Workers of America. Because of the aspects involved on both the side of capital and labor, this strike, in one way or another, seems destined to take its place in industrial history along with the Danbury hatters' strike of 1907, the Ludlow coal strike of 1914, and other big labor headlines of the past.

The trouble began on June 29. The labor leaders declare that the Uxbridge Worsted Company was throwing the NRA provisions overboard almost before news of the Supreme Court decision grounding the Blue Eagle reached here. As proof of this contention, they exhibit the fact that the firm started its mills operating 24 hours a day as soon as the codes were declared illegal.

In fear and trembling—so speaks

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Girls Earn Right To Go on Gold Trail In Detroit Party

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—Over pioneer gold-rush trails, but with all the conveniences of modern travel, 35 Detroit boys and six girls are making the thirteenth annual "On-To-Alaska-With-Buchanan" trip. Heading the party is George Buchanan, Detroit coal dealer, and the girls are an innovation this year.

Thirteen years ago Mr. Buchanan devised the trips for ambitious boys who would earn one third of their transportation cost. He provides one third and their parents the remainder for the educational tour.

For the first time he permitted girls to make the trip. Helen Elizabeth Kuhn, 14 years old, whose five brothers have made the trip, convinced him that the trip would be as educational to girls as to boys; and that they, too, were able to earn money for the trip. They did, some by baking for neighbors, watching the children of others and running errands. And Helen's mother, Mrs. Charles F. Kuhn, went along to chaperon the six ambitious girls, one of whom, Judith Alexander, came all the way from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Chinese Art Treasure Arrives In Warship for English Show

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., July 26—Today the H. M. S. Suffolk, 10,000-ton warship, steamed into harbor here with incalculable treasures from China in her holds.

The Suffolk has returned from two years in the China station. The warship transported over the 10,000 miles of sea on the voyage home between Shanghai and Portsmouth 1000 priceless art treasures of ancient China, to form the nucleus of a great collection of Chinese Art to be shown at the Royal Academy in London from November to March.

The 1000 treasures, stowed carefully in 93 cases, include bronze, porcelain, jade, lacquer, tapestry, painting, rare pieces of great beauty from the ancient palaces of China.

Nearly 700 of the exhibits come from the museum of the Palace of Pekin. Some 100 come from the Palace of Jehol. When they left China police lined the route from the vaults to the wharf where the trim gray ship awaited them. Careful measurements of hold space in the Suffolk had to be taken and the utmost caution was exercised in the packing.

The British Government had taken the step of using the Suffolk for transport in recognition of the Chinese authorities' great generosity in committing these articles to a sea journey halfway across the world. It was feared that if they were taken on a small unarmed vessel they might fall into the hands of pirates before they were even out of Chinese waters. Such a risk was too great to run, and in China the gesture of offering the services of a warship has been greatly appreciated.

Before the exhibition of Chinese Art opens in London rare pieces will have come from collections all over the world to swell the numbers of the pieces from China.

Never before will so many and such valuable objects shedding light on the art and culture of China have been assembled together in one place.

The show is expected to alter many of the fixed opinions of the general European public as to Chinese art, and to give the public a better understanding of Oriental art as a whole.

The tales of magnificence and spectacular splendor of Chinese art, of the quaintness and dazzling ornamentation of the metals, will be set at nothing by the Exhibition. Visitors will have an opportunity of gaining an insight into the real art of China, with its dignity and restraint, the exquisite delicacy of its color, its understanding of nature, and its superb craftmanship.

Perhaps the paintings will be the most inspiring objects, it is thought by lovers of Chinese art. Western art and Oriental art differ most in the manner of achieving their aim. Western materials,—oils, tempera, washes of color,—mean that the Western artist depends for his effects on sweeps of color, which can be added to, taken away, altered, or built up if the artist sees his first brushwork is not correct.

The Chinese artist has for years worked with materials which call for an entirely different technique needing great restraint. The water colors or Indian ink on thin silk allow of no retouching, no change. Each stroke must be made in its correct position, and in its correct form. Each stroke is essential to the picture. Consequently, the Oriental artist must think more of his picture before he paints it and must know where each stroke is to go.

The same restraint is practiced in bronze work, and in the tapestry. It is hoped that when the exhibition opens each section will be complete enough in its examples to show Chinese arts in their entirety.

Lions Choose Providence, R. I.

MEXICO CITY, July 26 (AP)—The international Lions convention yesterday selected Providence, R. I., as its 1936 meeting place. Voting was between Providence and Montreal, after Atlantic City and Oakland, Calif., withdrew. The convention closed with the installation of officers, headed by Richard J. Osenbaugh, of Denver, president.

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Friday, July 26

League Council—Chairman Litvinoff Issues Call

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The League of Nations Council was today convoked by its president, Maxim Litvinoff, to consider the Ethiopian issue on either July 31 or Aug. 1—asking the member nations to choose between those dates. Secretary General Avenol gave as the reason for the special session the failure of mutual arbitration efforts.

Rome: Italy resolutely continues to oppose any League interference. Italy will, however, agree to appoint a fifth arbitrator to the existing commission, provided no territorial issues may be discussed.

London: The Italian willingness to have a fifth arbitrator is regarded as stalling, since a commission limited by Italy's terms would be unable to tackle the basic issues of conflict.

Meanwhile, Britain ordered 100 soldiers and officers to proceed to Addis Abeba to protect the British Legation there. In event of hostilities, British civilians will be asked to remain close to the Legation.

Addis Abeba: The Italian Legation today arranged to send the last 46 Italians in the country, beside the Legation staff, out of Ethiopia.

Three alternatives for Italy: Page 1

Silver—President Talks of Purchase With Senators

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt will execute the Silver Purchase Act "in the manner most advantageous to the public interest." This was his public answer, today, to a group of 46 senators headed by Senator Thomas, who wanted him to press the price-raising policy "enthusiastically."

The President said he was complying with the broad objectives of the act. But the particulars such as the day-to-day silver purchases and the issuance of silver certificates must be left to the Treasury, he said.

Military—Japan Has Five-Year Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—The Japanese War Office today asked for $261,000,000 outside the regular military budget, for a five-year plan of modernization, improvement and expansion of the land and air forces. The plan was drafted by the General Staff, and has been submitted to the Cabinet for inclusion in the budget.

This is the first long-term estimate of expenditures disclosed by the Japanese Army since the invasion of Manchuria. The Far Eastern situation is now held to be sufficiently stable for future planning.

More than half the funds would go to the air force. The remainder would be split between land armaments for Japan proper and Manchoukuo.

Banking—Centralization Proceeds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The banking bill was under full steam in the Senate today, as the first section had pulled out ahead, and the second highly controversial section was getting under way. It appeared likely to pass. Even though this title two of the bill was a compromise with original Roosevelt plans, it still goes a long way toward centralized financial control.

A motion to substitute the Nye plan for a government-owned central bank was overwhelmingly rejected, by 59 votes to 10.

Perhaps the farthest-reaching bill of the session moves forward: Financial Page.

Communists—Pledge War on Fascism

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Stalin listened approvingly today as speakers at the Communist International Congress promised to join with democratic capitalist countries to make war on aggressive Fascism. Never before yesterday's preliminary speeches, have Communists said they would support "bourgeois war" of any kind.

Particularly was this policy set forth to rationalize union with France and Czechoslovakia against Germany. A German Communist, Wilhelm Peek, made this significant statement: "If German Fascism attempts to destroy the independence of smaller European countries, then Communists and proletarians cannot do otherwise than support a defensive war led by the bourgeoisie of their countries."

Speakers kept their fingers crossed by saying that they ultimately would work for the overthrow of capitalism everywhere. But the immediate Communist program was not essentially different from that backed by moderate Socialist and Labor groups for years.

However, it is an open question—commented observers—how welcome will be these self-invited Communist guests in Labor circles the world over.

Jubilee—Garden Party at Buckingham

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—On the broad lawns of Buckingham Palace was held yesterday the last function of the King's Jubilee season—the annual garden party. The weather was of the regal best, and some 12,000 people traipsed over the greensward.

They filed by the Royal marquee, tipped their toppers, made their curtsies and watched the Royal Family make their way through the

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Playing Politics On Parole Board Rouses Protest

President Becomes Center of New Criticism by Recent Acts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 26 — The personal political caldron has unexpectedly boiled over this week.

Hottest is the double-switch of deadlocked Virgin Islands officials to two agreeable new jobs—at the expense of the Federal Parole system. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan last night effectively attacked the "dangerous infringement" of the non-political system of parole.

Then came the appointment of Prof. Charles West, the President's "contact man,"—expert in applied as well as theoretical political science—as Under Secretary of the Interior.

Of even greater significance was the transfer of John Dickinson, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, to be ranking assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

And What of Farley?

And looming on the horizon is the perennial question of James A. Farley's future—whether he will resign his Postmaster Generalship, for which Claude A. Bowers, Ambassador to Spain, is mentioned—and take exclusive charge of the Roosevelt re-election campaign.

On his desk, too, President Roosevelt has 10 blank spaces—10 important federal jobs which should be filled before the adjournment of Congress.

In the whole bubbling pot nothing has caused so much disquiet as the forced resignation of Dr. Amy N. Stannard of the Board of Parole, to make a place for Judge T. Webber Wilson, who had been under criticism in the Virgin Islands and who went out along with Gov. Paul M. Pearson, his bitter opponent. Dr. Pearson's mild humanitarian job in the PWA has caused little comment, although it pays the generous salary of $8000—the same as that of the Virgin Islands governorship.

Senator Vandenberg, in his strong statement last night, recalled the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Hammond Patents 18 Improvements On Recording of Sound

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 26 (AP)—Eighteen patents covering improvements in the method of recording sound have been granted to Dr. John Hays Hammond Jr., noted electrical engineer, he announced today.

The improvements were perfected after six years of research by Dr. Hammond and Ellison Purington, his assistant, and cover technical changes in the method of recording sound on phonograph records and on the sound track of motion pictures.

Heretofore, it has been impossible to record sound without certain defects being apparent, but the Hammond system, known as the dynamic multiplier, provides for an automatic filter which will not suppress sound at high frequency.

Six patents had previously been assigned to Dr. Hammond on his system. Dr. Hammond's system has been experimented with at his laboratory and has met with the approval of such artists as Leopold Stokowski, Mary Garden, Ethel Barrymore, Emile Bollak and others.

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asking 60 to 75 cents a dozen, size ruling the price.

Housewives intent upon buying currants for jelly-making will have to be on hand early as there is a dearth of these berries on the market. Although selling at the high price of 50 cents a quart basket the demand is brisk, but limited.

Native corn and tomatoes also are another attractive offer. The tomatoes are from near-by Lexington. There is an abundant supply of native corn with the Connecticut variety selling as low as 40 cents a dozen. Bristol, R. I., sends in the aristocrat type of golden variety, which sells at 75 cents a dozen, while Massachusetts farmers ship in a supply for which vendors are asking 60 cents a dozen.

Other attractive buys are green and wax beans at 10 cents a pound, cucumbers 5 to 10 cents each, crookneck squash 5 cents a pound, and spinach at 25 cents a peck. Elberta peaches are selling in baskets of two dozen each for 60 to 65 cents. New potatoes are 27 to 35 cents a peck.

Billboards—Public Hearing on Bill July 29

Next Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in room 35 of the State House, Governor Curley's much-discussed billboard bill to appoint a state director for the control of outdoor advertising will have a public hearing.

This hearing was ordered yesterday by the Senate Ways and Means Committee after the legislative committee on mercantile affairs had reported favorably on a modified measure.

Horace B. Gale, chairman of the billboard law defense committee, insisted that the proposed law should be defeated, because it would force billboards on cities and towns against their will. It also would block a pending decision in the United States Supreme Court on the legality of Massachusetts' existing billboard law, Mr. Gale pointed out.

"Under the proposed bill the state director would be required to issue permits for billboards to every applicant and there would be no limitation on the size of the board or their nearness to the street or dangerous corners," Mr. Gale declared. "The towns would have no control over billboards in such an area, whereas under the present law a city or town may restrict them beyond the scope of state regulation," he asserted.

Visitors—They're to Have 'Guest of State' Stickers

Massachusetts is going to give out "Guests of Massachusetts" stickers to all out-of-State drivers. These stickers are intended to afford the visiting autoist additional assistance and courtesy from local and State police.

Over the radio last night, Paul G. Kirk, State Commissioner of Public Safety, inaugurated the handing out of guest stickers. These will be distributed by State and local police. Visiting motorists are requested to stick guest cards on windshields with name and address plainly written on space provided.

In passing out these placards police will have a friendly word with the driver and answer any questions which the visitor may wish to make.

Legislature—Longest Session Tied and Still Going

When the Massachusetts Legislature met today it equaled a record made in 1911 for the longest session. The two houses convened on Jan. 2. Since then 206 calendar days have passed.

At least one week's work, and probably more remain in the hopper, insuring that 1935 will set a new mark for length of Massachusetts legislative sessions.

Mystery Box Reappears In Lobby Investigation

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cities of Decatur, Florence, Tuscombia and Sheffield immediately prepared to go ahead with plans for building public owned systems with PWA money. The plans had been held up by a previous District Court ruling forbidding sale of TVA power.

The fourth development was a speech on the floor of the Senate by Senator George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska, denouncing what he habitually terms "the power trust" and which he said today "is being smeared with falsehood and trickery" by the disclosures of the Black committee.

Patton Protests

The Black committe opened today with Mr. Patton who gave his version of the "cigar box incident" punctuated with vehement protestations that "nothing has transpired that the light of day cannot shine upon." His testimony was in accord with that of Mr. Carpenter and Joe A. Worsham, attorney for the Texas Power & Light Company.

It was to the effect that as an old and intimate friend of the Carpenter family he had called on Mr. Carpenter to inquire about his health and arrange a fishing expedition for his two sons, that during the visit one of the sons had given him a box of cigars; and that he had also bought the son two books which he took back to his office to mail to Texas.

Produces His Bonds

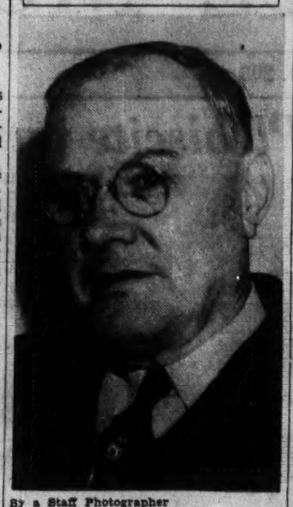
He told at length of the fishing expedition, of the marriage of one of his daughters, his happy family life, and spoke several times of the right of "the great people of the State of Texas" to know the whole truth of this affair.

Then he produced under questioning four bonds bearing the purchase dates of March 8, April 4, May 8, and May 10. They cost $750 each and have a maturity value of $1000. Further questioning brought out that during the time he purchased these bonds his salary as a congressman amounted to $3164, which was supplemented by $600 in cash which he said he brought to Washington with him from Texas. He declared these two items to have been his only income during the months involved.

Courteous Driving Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 (AP)—A resolution calling for automobile driving "with a courtesy and grace which becomes Christians" was adopted yesterday by the California synod of the Presbyterian Church. The synod represents 98,000 Presbyterians.

Forward, Labor!



By a Staff Photographer

William Green

President of the American Federation of Labor Visits Boston

Connecticut Begins Task of Liquidating Its 14 Closed Banks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., July 26—Connecticut this week began the task of liquidating the assets of the State's 14 closed banks when Judge Ernest L. Inglis of the Superior Court named Walter Perry, bank commissioner, receiver for the Pawcatuck Bank and Trust Company of Stonington.

The National Bank of Commerce of New London, the receiver named originally by the Superior Court, made its final report and resigned.

One by one, as the bank commissioner prepares to assume the duties, the other 13 banks will be turned over to him between now and October. Under a new law all private receivers must give up their jobs and henceforth the bank commissioner will become the receiver of any bank that may be forced to close.

Gordon R. Baldwin, deputy bank commissioner, says it is doubtful if any of the 14 banks will be reopened. Liquidation has progressed to such a point that the department expects to continue the process to its conclusion. Most of the 14 banks closed in 1932 or at the time of the banking crisis in 1933.

Federation Head Holds Labor Must Better NRA Gains

Contending that neither labor legislation nor the voluntary codes of manufacturers will by themselves hold for labor its NRA-fostered gains in wages and hours, labor is busy setting up further unions to win for itself the wage and hour benefits now tottering or fallen since NRA's collapse.

Thus William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, explained his mission in Boston to meet with organizers of a national union of gas and coke workers, in an interview at the Statler this morning.

Since NRA's demise, he declared, neither the new labor legislation as exemplified by the Wagner-Connery Act nor the voluntary codes entered into by many manufacturers have kept wages up or hours down. The voluntary codes are not concerned with wage and hour agreements, he said, and the majority of them are confined exclusively to fair trade agreements among employers.

Wage-Drop Threat

The present or threatened drop in wages is doing much to decrease the buying power which the NRA tried to build up, he declared. He laid the failure of the NRA, in this effort, to the constant hammering against wage provisions in the codes by corporation and banking interests, and he declared the drop in wages since the NRA was due to the same activities of these same interests.

Labor laws such as the Wagner-Connery act are a means to the end of maintaining wage and hour standards, he said, but this will not of itself obtain these advantages to labor. Labor must still rely on its own economic strength to maintain and rebuild the decent standards of wages and hours and conditions of work.

"The Wagner Act helps labor to organize and gives it the legal protection which it needs," he said. "It also gives it the right to collective bargaining and if it is accorded this right in full measure, then labor can establish decent hours, wages, and conditions of employment by using its own strength as a needed element of industry."

Legislation Needed

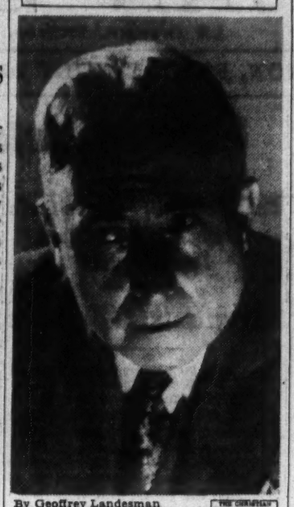
Other legislation is also needed, he pointed out, to make labor's condition secure. Social security legislation to care for the aged and unemployed worker, he declared, was highly desirable, as well as a speedy enactment of some sort of effective child labor law.

He favored special treatment by new government legislation of those industries in which conditions for workingmen are especially chaotic. He named the cotton industry and the bituminous coal industry as two in which ruin of both man power and industry would ensue if some such regulation as the Guffey coal bill were not passed.

Turning to a discussion of the growth of labor unions, he declared that there had been substantial increases of membership in the American Federation of Labor this year. No definite policy has been agreed upon in favoring vertical or horizontal unions at present, he declared.

"We are forming at the present time whichever type of union the situation seems to demand," he continued. "In some cases one is preferable, in some setups another. We are meeting each situation as it comes."

At Oak Bluffs



By Geoffrey Landesman

Phidelah Rice

Air Program Is Approved For 20 New York Cities

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—The State Aviation Commission yesterday approved construction of new airports and improvements of existing fields in 20 New York cities, involving an expenditure of $5,672,000 in works progress administration funds.

Among the larger projects approved were the improvement of four soaring sites at Elmira, $97,000; and airport constructions at Rochester, $860,000, and at Watertown, $494,000. An effort will be made to have the Newark-Elmira-Buffalo airway federally lighted.

In the Summer Theaters

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Newport, R. I., Casino Theater will be reopened on Aug. 6 with Laurette Taylor in her own play, "At Marian's," which Walter Hartwig presented at Ogunquit, Maine, last summer.

Mr. Hartwig, by the way, announces a new play for next week. Despite the title, "Murder with Pen and Ink," the new opus is not a mystery thriller. Frederick Jackson, who wrote "The Bishop Misbehaves," is the author and Florence Reed and Mitzi Green are in the cast.

Several other new plays are announced for next week. At Skowhegan, Maine, Moffat Johnston is appearing in his new drama concerning the theft of a poison gas formula, "The Stag at Bay." The Barnstormers (Tamworth, N. H., among other places) are presenting "The Fields Beyond," a new one by Francis Bosworth. And William Miles, who is running The Berkshire Playhouse (Stockbridge, Mass.) this summer, announces Sylvia Field in "All This While," by Donald Blackwell and Theodore St. John.

One of the more unusual summer theater layouts is Greek Evans's Theater-in-the-Woods at Norwalk, Conn. Mr. Evans presents musical comedies and operettas in the open air. "The Desert Song" and Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller" are on his program for the remainder of the season. The Theater-in-the-Woods seats 5000 and the beams from a row of enormous flood lights, shooting straight up into the sky, form the "curtain." . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner is making a series of summer theater appearances. Her new monodrama, "Mansion on the Hudson," will have its only New England summer showing at the Rogers High School, Newport, R. I., on Aug. 2.

The following list gives an idea of what is going on next week in New England barns, wharfs, garages and blacksmith shops:

The Jitney Players are playing "The Streets of New York" at the following stands: Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, Mass., July 29; Granliden Hotel, Lake Sunapee, N. H., July 31; Lake Tarleton, near Pike, N. H., Aug. 1; Marshall House, York Harbor, Maine, Aug. 2; Hotel Marblehead, Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 3—which closes the week but not the tour.

Maine

Kennebunkport—"The Wren," a comedy, by Booth Tarkington, presented by the Garrick Players, directed by James Furness. Maine-Olympian Clubhouse, July 31, Aug. 3.

Skowhegan—"The Stag at Bay," a new play by Moffat Johnston, who plays the leading rôle. Lakewood Playhouse, beginning July 29.

Boothbay Harbor—"Accent on Youth," with Donald Randolph and Betty Amiard, directed by Paul A. Foley. Theater-in-the-Woods, Aug. 1, 2, 3.

Ogunquit—"Murder With Pen and Ink," by Frederic Jackson, starring Florence Reed and Mitzi Green. Ogunquit Playhouse, beginning July 29.

New Hampshire

Tamworth—"The Fields Beyond," a new play, by Francis Bosworth, presented by the Barnstormers, beginning July 29. At Tamworth, Franconia, Plymouth, Conway and Wolfeboro.

Whitefield—"Hazel Kirke," presented by the Forty Niners, directed by Beatrice Beach. Chase Barn, Whitefield, beginning July 30.

Rye Beach—"Cradle Song," by G. Martinez Sierra, presented by the Farragut Players, under the direction of Dorothy M. Crane. Rye Beach Playhouse, July 31 to Aug. 3.

New London—"The White-Headed Boy," by Lennox Robinson, presented by the New London Players, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Holmes. Barn Playhouse, Aug. 2 and 3.

Bridgewater—"Hay Fever," by Noel Coward, with Kate Conway, Alma Acher, Charles Atkin, Alex Courtney and others of the Pasquaney Players under Robert Lawrence's direction. Wagon Wheel Theater, Aug. 1, 2, 3.

Massachusetts

Martha's Vineyard—"Petticoat Fever," presented by the Vineyard Players under the direction of Phidelah Rice. Rice Playhouse, Oak Bluffs, beginning July 29.

Nantucket—"The Curtain Rises," by Benjamin Kaye, whose "On Stage" is being tried out at Falmouth this week. Louise Groody is the star. Island Theater, July 29 and 30.

West Falmouth—"The Curtain Rises," with the same star, etc., as above. Beach Theater, July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3.

Dennis—"Ode to Liberty," adapted from the French by Sidney Howard, with Ina Claire in her New York role. Cape Playhouse, beginning July 29.

Westford—"Uncle Tom"s Cabin," revived by the Lake Shore Players under the direction of Gordon Giffen, of the Yale University Theater. Lake Shore Theater, July 31-Aug. 2. "Much Ado About Nothing," a modern-dress version, Aug. 3.

Marshfield Hills—"Passing Brompton Road," by Jevan Brandon-Thomas, with Arthur Holman directing the Marshfield Players. Marshfield Playhouse, July 31-Aug. 3.

Magnolia—"Private Lives," by Noel Coward, starring Muriel Kirkland, with Gordon Orme, Ellis Baker and Staats Cotsworth. Oceanside Theater, July 31-Aug. 2.

Provincetown—"On Approval," Frederick Lonsdale's comedy, with Helen Namur, Sally Nye, Irving Mitchell, Douglas Gregory and the Wharf Players. William E. Pennington, manager. Wharf Theater, beginning July 29.

Cohasset—"Accent on Youth," with Kenneth McKenna, Claudia Morgan and the South Shore Players. Town Hall Playhouse, beginning July 29.

Stockbridge—"All This While," by Donold Blackwell and Theodore St. John, starring Sylvia Field. Mr. Blackwell directs and Mr. St. John plays a leading role. Berkshire Playhouse, beginning July 29.

Rhode Island

Matunuck—"Trelawney of the Wells," in which Edith Barrett is continuing her tour. Zamah Cunningham will also appear in the cast. Theater-by-the-Sea, beginning July 30.

Kingston—"Escape Me Never," by Margaret Kennedy, with Winifred Lenihan Edwards Memorial Hall, Rhode Island State College, beginning July 29.

Connecticut

Westport—"There are Crimes and Crimes," by August Strindberg, with Humphrey Bogart, Tom Powers, Frances Fuller, Dwight Frye and Kathleen Comegys. Country Playhouse, beginning July 29.

Stony Creek—"Men in White," directed by Brace Conning. Stony Creek Theater, beginning July 29.

Norwalk—"The Desert Song," directed by Greek Evans. Theater-in-the-Woods, Aug. 2 (one performance only).

Teletype Systems Unite

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 26 (AP)—The linking of the local police teletype system with that of Rhode Island was completed today. Direct communication with state and municipal police departments in 24 Rhode Island cities will be possible under the new hookup.

Boston Events

Tonight

Music

ESPLANADE CONCERT—8:30. Overture to "Martha".....von Flotow
Seventh Symphony, Opus 92, in A major.....Beethoven
Last Two Movements:
III. Presto
IV. Allegro con brio
Symphonic Poem: "Les Préludes".....Liszt
Ballet Suite, "The Cid".....Massenet
(a) Castillane (b) Aubade
(c) Navarraise
Trumpet Solo "Elli-Elil"
Roger Voisin
Waltz, "Waves of the Danube".....Ivanovici
First Hungarian Dance.....Brahms

Near-By Summer Theaters

MAGNOLIA — "March Hares," by Harry Wagstaff Gribble. Oceanside Theater, 8:30.

DENNIS—"Fresh Fields." With Margaret Anglin. Cape Playhouse, 8:30.

COHASSET — "Trelawney of the Wells," by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. Edith Barrett and the South Shore Players. Town Hall Playhouse, 8:30.

GLOUCESTER—"Under the Gaslight," by Augustin Daly. School of the Little Theater, 8:30.

WESTFORD—"Lady Windermere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde. Lake Shore Players. Lake Shore Theater, 8:30.

WEST FALMOUTH—"On Stage," by Benjamin Kaye. With Osgood Perkins. Beach Theater, 8:30.

MARSHFIELD HILLS—"As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers. With Ann Norris. Marshfield Hills Theater, 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"Broadway Gondolier." Another Warner Brothers musical spectacle, with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and numbers of screen and radio stars. 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Stage: Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight" radio contest winners.

EXETER—"The Flame Within," 3:30, 6:15, 9:15. "The Girl from 10th Ave."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—W. C. Fields in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Fenway, 2:28, 5:09, 7:40, 10:20. Paramount, 9, 11:41 a. m., 2:12, 4:43, 7:14, 9:55. "Java Head," with Anna May Wong, John Loder and Elizabeth Allan.

FINE ARTS—Evelyn Laye in "Evensong," based on life of Melba as told in novel by Beverly Nichols. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. Under-sea nature pictures.

ORPHEUM—Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." 9:50 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Vaudeville.

KEITH'S—"Old Man Rhythm." Musical entertainment with Buddy Rogers. A modern father tries to transfer his son's affections from a "gold digger" to a girl who is really in love with him. 10 a. m., 12:46, 3:39, 6:12, 8:51. "Lady Tubbs," with Alice Brady, Anita Louise and Alan Mowbray.

BOSTON—"A Dog of Flanders," with Frankie Thomas. 9:45 a. m., 12:34, 3:23, 6:12, 9:01. "What Price Crime." More G-men.

STATE—"Party Wire," adapted from the novel by Bruce Manning. With Victor Jory and Jean Arthur in the center of a storm of gossip in a small midwestern town. 12:50, 3:35, 6:15, 8:35. "The Murder Man." Newspaper story with Spencer Tracy as star crime reporter and Virginia Bruce as "sob sister."

UPTOWN—"The Glass Key." Gangsters. 2:20, 5, 7:35, 10:15. "Hooray for Love."

TREMONT—Ann Harding in "The Life of Virgie Winters," and "It Happened in New York." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

UNIVERSITY—"Public Hero No. 1." G-men. 2:15, 5:20, 9:25. "Vagabond Lady."

COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." 3:05, 8:30, 9:30. "Under the Pampas Moon."

MODERN — Kay Francis as a "Traveler" Aid worker in "Stranded." 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45. "Death From a Distance."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Tapu and Tapu." South Sea scenes; "Wings Over Everest"; "Jungle Antics," animals; "Parrotville Post Office," color cartoon; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Other Events

HARBOR SAIL—Steamer Mayflower leaves Rowe's Wharf at 9:30 each Friday, Saturday and Wednesday. Dancing. Back at 11.

EAST BOSTON COMMUNITY THEATER—"When the Sun Rises"; "The Violin Maker of Cremona"; "Bett's Best Bet." ERA Civic Orchestra, St. Mary's Hall, Sumner Street, near Seaver Street, 8.

Tomorrow

Music

ERA BAND—Frank Gurley, conductor. Franklin Field Bandstand, 3.

ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA — Parkman Bandstand on the Common, 3.

Other Events

ERA BRIDGE TOURNAMENT — Charles Street Mall, on the Common. ERA Orchestra, 10 a. m.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Free guidance by Mrs. Sayward: Museum Treasures. 11 a. m.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Harbor Cruise. Street car to Milton, arriving at 2:15. Cabin cruiser in Neponset River near by. Land on island in harbor for swimming and supper. Phone reservations to Lafayette 6585.

ROCKPORT GARDEN TOUR — Under auspices of Rockport Art Association. Tour starts at association headquarters at The Old Tavern, Main Street, at 2. Estates, old houses, gardens and studios visited.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

990kc-WBZ-303m	890kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Monitor Views News..	Hawaiian music...	"Story Builder"...	Hits and Encores:
5:15 Agricultural reports..	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school.....	shopping talks &
5:30 "The Singing Lady"...	NBC interviewer..	"Jack Armstrong"	recordings.....
5:45 Little Orphan Annie.	Vocalist; news....	Vocal duo.....	"School Class".....
6:00 Evening Journal.....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	College talk.....
6:15 Healy Stamp Club....	Features; news....	Features; scores..	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30 News; features.....	Music; soloist....	Young's Orchestra	Minute Men.....
6:45 Lowell Thomas, news.	Rakov's Music....	Features; speaker.	Leafer's Orchestra.
7:00 Rines's Orchestra....	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service.....
7:15 "Tony and Gus".....	"Uncle Ezra".....	Sports comment...	CBS vocalist.....
7:30 "Hum and Strum".....	Popular vocal....	Soloist; quartet...	Black's Orchestra.
7:45 "Paradise" sketch....	Studio chorus....	Boake Carter, news	Langdon's Orch....
8:00 Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	Christ'ph'r Morley;	Terry O'Toole.....
8:15 Soprano solos.....	piano duo; Bour-	soloists; orchestra	Golf lesson.....
8:30 "Prom": Ruth Etting;	don concert orch.;	Network dramatic	Studio recital.....
8:45 Red Nichols's Orch..	male quartet.....	sketch; music....	Dramatic sketch...
9:00 New York Civic Opera	Waltz Time: Abe	Hollywood Hotel:	Organ recital, by
9:15 Orchestra	Lyman's Orch.;	Ronald Colman;	Francis J. Cronin.
9:30 Phil Baker, comedy;	Frank Munn;	drama & music;	Dance orchestra...
9:45 soloist; orchestra...	Lucy Monroe.....	Paige's Orchestra	News Service.....
10:00 American Legion Con-	The First Nighter:	Fisher's Orchestra	Richard Himber's
10:15 vention	dramatic sketch..	Dramatization	Orchestra; soloists
10:30 Sinfonietta: orches-	June Meredith;	Studio speaker....	Columbians: orch-
10:45 tra; soloists.....	Sagerquist's Orch.	Spotlight Revue...	estra; soloists...
11:00 Reports; Ranny	Forecasts; news..	News Service.....	Sign off.....
11:15 Weeks's Orchestra..	Sports; organist...	Hoff's Orchestra...	
11:30 Ray Delaporte and his	Myers's Orchestra.	Benny Goodman's	
11:45 orchestra	The Hoofinghams.	Orchestra	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:30 WBZ, Whitney String Ensemble recital.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Grange program; United States Marine Band.
2:30 WEEI, Week-End Revue: popular variety program.
2:30 WBZ, Walberg Brown String Quartet recital.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Philadelphia baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WBZ, University of Wisconsin Music Clinic; 250-piece band; 100-voice chorus.
3:30 WEEI, Jubilee program from London; Noel Coward; Gertrude Lawrence.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WBZ, "Temple of Song": Chicago A Capella Choir.

Dinner and After

7:30 WNAC, Portland (Ore.) Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego exposition.
8:00 WBZ, "Operatic Gems": soloists; concert orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WNAC, Lewisohn Stadium Concert: Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conductor; Brahm's First Symphony; Wagner.
8:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:00 WAAB, Columbia's Concert Hall: Gene Baker.
9:00 WEEI, "G" Men: dramatic sketch based on official records.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program: guest soloist; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau"; Ruth Chatterton; Joyce Whiteman; Al Shaw and Sam Lee.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Fiesta"; program from Canadian Radio Commission.
10:30 WEEI, "Summer Follies"; popular variety program from Toronto.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program from San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

10:00 WAAB, "Music of the Church"; Christian Science hymns; mixed quartet and organ.
11:30 WNAC, Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir.
12:00 WBZ, Opportunity Matinee; band of 120 saxophones.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; mixed chorus.
12:45 WAAB, "Transatlantic Bulletin," Sir Frederick Whyte, from London.
2:30 WBZ, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers"; NBC Light Opera Company; orch.
2:30 WEEI, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra; Muriel Kerr, pianist.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
4:00 WEEI, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra; soloist.
4:00 WBZ, National Music Camp Concert, from Interlochen, Mich.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; vocal trio; popular orchestra.
6:30 WBZ, Grand Hotel sketch: "Nothing Ever Happens."
6:30 WEEI, "Continental Varieties"; soloists; trio; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Lanny Ross's State Fair Concert; soloists; orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, "Voice of the People"; sidewalk interviews.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Maj. Edward Bowes's Amateur Hour; Kansas City night.
8:00 WEEI, Rudy Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
9:00 WBZ, Charles Previn and his concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "America's Hour"; dramatizations of American Life, Ideals and Achievements.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner in monologue.
9:30 WEEI, American Musical Revue; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "Uncle Charlie's Tent Show"; soloists; skit; popular orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's"; Phillips Lord and company; sketch; music.
10:45 WAAB, Congresional Opinion.

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• Accurate Count of Articles
• Courteous, Prompt Delivery
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Interest Begins Aug. 1

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CENTRAL SQUARE CAMBRIDGE
Superior Sheets and Pillow Cases
63 x 99.....79c 63 x 108.....85c
72 x 99.....85c 72 x 108.....99c
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90 x 108.....1.09
PILLOW CASES
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Furniture for the Home at Moderate Prices
Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Floor Coverings, etc. Fine assortment of Children's Furniture, Baby Carriages, Strollers, Cribs and Play Pens. Everything for the home
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Back from the Laundry and really clean
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Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain.
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HIGHLANDS 5200

Solution of Junior Crossword

	F	A	I	L		
C		I	D	E	A	
L	A	D		D	I	P
A	M				L	O
N	I	L		A	S	P
	A	U	R	A		E
	G	O	R	E		

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BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Chicken Loaf, sliced.....lb. 50c
Boiled Ham, sliced.....lb. 45c
Virginia Baked Ham.....lb. 60c
Fresh Fowl, 6 lb. avg.....lb. 25c
Spring Legs Lamb.....lb. 25c
Jello Ice Cream Powder, pkg.....10c
Jello, Assorted Flavors, 3 pkgs.....17c
Duff's Ginger Bread Mix, can.....23c
Prudence Corned Beef Hash, can.....23c

MILL No. 2
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Bussey St., E. Dedham
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Mill Ends—Odd Lots
Now Is the Time
TO PICK UP SOME ODD PIECES AT VERY LOW COST
Midsummer Sales
Clearing Counters for Fall Goods
Close at Noon Saturdays, July and August
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Stocktaking
JULY 29, 30 and 31.
Reductions of 1/3, 1/2 and more!
MONDAY
from 9 a. m. to 5 p

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Continued from Page 1

throng with greetings to right and to left, and filed out through the many iron gateways. London for blocks seemed alive with floppy hats, highly polished family equipages and general good humor.

Strikes—Calm Down Where Conciliation Is Used

Today's strike roster, reported by the Associated Press:

Terre Haute, Ind.: Federal conciliators were still at work today. The city settled back to normal after the brief general strike, and about half the original force of national guardsmen remained on duty.

Boulder Dam, Colo.: Several hundred strikers will return to work immediately, upon agreement to have Secretary Ickes arbitrate. He will be asked to bring the wages up to regular PWA levels, thus ending a dispute that has involved two weeks of dissention.

Hoquiam, Wash.: An echo of the lumber strike reverberated last night as squads of national guardsmen dispersed a labor meeting at bayonet point. Rock-throwing did not cause any important injuries.

Relief—Federal Load Eased 6.6 P. C.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 26—Availibility of outdoor jobs, together with a pickup in business, sent the nation's relief load down 6.6 per cent between May and June, Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator, announced today. With a drop from 4,100,932 to 3,830,871 families during the month, relief authorities estimated that the number of persons dependent on the Federal Government for support had declined from its winter peak of 22,000,000 to about 16,000,000.

Hague Crisis—Coalition Ministry Planned

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The new Cabinet, as yet unselected, will endeavor to save the guilder from devaluation. On request of Queen Wilhelmina, Roman Catholic Party Leader D. P. Aalberse today began his difficult task of forming a Cabinet on as broad a base as possible, reports the Associated Press. The Queen had accepted the resignation of Premier Hendryck Colijn and his Cabinet earlier in the morning.

The Roman Catholic Party, holding only 28 of the Chamber's 100 seats, is expected to seek coalition with antirevolutionary groups, since union with the Socialists is considered impossible. Should such a union fail, one alternative would be fresh parliamentary elections.

In an effort to combat speculative raids on the guilder, the Bank of The Netherlands last night raised its discount rate from 5 to 6 per cent. Financial help from France was debated, since a crisis in the guilder would involve the entire gold currency bloc.

Guilder worries gold bloc: Page 4.

Vienna—Independence Pledges Renewed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—"We will travel the way of Dollfus, come what will." With this implicit affirmation of friendliness to Italy and of resistance to German expansionism, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg yesterday marked the anniversary of the assassination of the Austrian Chancellor. The extensive Hofburg grounds were packed to capacity with a massed memorial service of the Fatherland Front. The voice of Dollfuss himself, phonographically recorded from his speeches, was heard urging the people to keep Austria independent.

Under Secretary—Appointed to Assist Ickes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Charles West, White House liaison man with Congress, former instructor in government at Harvard and professor of political science at Denison University, was appointed Under Secretary of the Interior by President Roosevelt yesterday. He becomes ranking aide to Secretary Ickes.

Mr. West's new office was generally regarded as recognition for his yeoman work in speeding the utility holding company bill and other important Roosevelt bills, through Congress.

The administration stages a job-switching bee: Page 1.

Funds—Awarded by Soviets Wanted by U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—An appeal was before the Supreme Court today, in which the United States seeks to gain possession of funds said to have been assigned to it, when Soviet Russia was recognized.

Approximately $2,400,000 of surplus funds from three Russian insurance companies, wound up by the Russian Government, were placed in custody of New York State by lower courts. The Federal Government seeks to prove that the funds were awarded to it by Soviet agreement.

Italo-Ethiopian—Conciliation Effort Fails

GENEVA, July 25 (AP)—Both the Italian and the Ethiopian Governments filed notes with the League of Nations yesterday, the day appointed for the report of the Italo-Ethiopian Committee on conciliation which met at Scheveningen, The Netherlands.

The Italian note insists that conciliation and arbitration were interrupted at the Holland meeting "solely owing to the fact that the agent of the Ethiopian Government put forth claims to be discussed at Scheveningen on questions excluded by the arbitration agreement." This is understood to refer to the question of delimitation of boundaries. Italy insisted that only border incidents should be considered.

The Ethiopian note again carries protests against Italy's actions and declares that the League of Nations Council should discuss the Italo-Ethiopian dispute in its entirety.

Playing Politics With Parole Board Opposed

(Continued from Page 1)

genesis of nonpolitical parole system.

"The Federal Parole System until very recently," he said, "was a seat of persistent scandal. This was checked only when a wholly nonpartisan and expert parole board was created in 1930. Anything which indicates a willingness to prostitute the Federal Parole System to politics is a very unwelcome development.

"Dr. Stannard had fine credentials and an excellent record. The chairman, Arthur Wood, is from my own state. He is exceedingly able and has had a long experience in this type of work. I hate to see anything done which might upset the fine work the Federal Parole Board has been doing and which tends back toward the old politically influenced system.

Hits at Law and Order

"We found (in the Senate crime investigation) that the parole problem and the pardon problem were the back door and the side door to the whole crime problem. Any relationship between pardons and paroles, on one hand, and politics, on the other, is bad government and strikes at the root of law and order."

Senator Vandenberg said he did not know Judge Wilson or what his qualifications were.

"But," he said, "if he was not good enough for the Virgin Islands, I don't know by what reasoning he is qualified for the Federal Parole Board. Apparently he is there as the result of a straight political trade.

Dangerous Political Trade

"No matter how good he may be, the ousting of a nonpolitical expert to make a place for one of the beneficiaries of a political trade is a dangerous infringement on the principle on which the board was organized and to which it must adhere to have a satisfactory parole system. This sort of thing is the exact antithesis of the record the 'G' men are making at the other end of the line."

Senator Royal S. Copeland (D) of New York, in the first comment from the Democratic side of the House, said he had always regarded the ousted Dr. Stannard as a very competent person. Attorney-General Cummings refused specific comment, but said he thought parole boards should be split politically, and alleged that until January, 1935, the board had been solidly Republican.

While the multi-angular Virgin Islands situation offered the Administration the maximum of political embarrassment, the reward which Professor West receives for his session-long political service for the White House was not without difficulty.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interor, whose first assistant Professor West becomes, was reputedly unenthusiastic about his new helper.

He would have preferred, it is said, either Walter T. Fisher or Harry Slattery, his present personal assistant. These two men, oddly enough, spring from opposite sides of the Ballinger affair in the Department of the Interior during the Taft Administration. This scandal a quarter of a century ago has left many legacies to the present Department of the Interior.

Ripe Plums on Tree

Having gone so far in filling jobs, the President has a long and juicy road ahead of him. These major posts are vacant—to say nothing of the prospective postmaster-generalship.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce, $8000; assistant to Attorney General, $9000; federal trade commissioner, $10,000; security and exchange commissioner, $10,000; interstate commerce commissioner, $12,000; three labor relations board members, $10,000 each; army chief of staff, $8000 plus $2100 expenses; adjutant general of the army, $8000; and others of only slightly less attractiveness.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair, slight temperature change tonight and Saturday; gentle to moderate north and northeast winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday in north portion.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate north and northeast winds, and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	68	79	Minneapolis	72	90
Bermuda	78	88	New Orleans	78	84
Chicago	76	84	New York	74	80
Denver	58	94	Norfolk, Va.	74	92
Helena, Mont.	52	84	Philadelphia	74	84
Jacksonville	78	88	St. Louis	78	92
Kansas City	82	92	San Francisco	54	60
Los Angeles	60	78	Washington	76	90
Miami, Fla.	82	86			

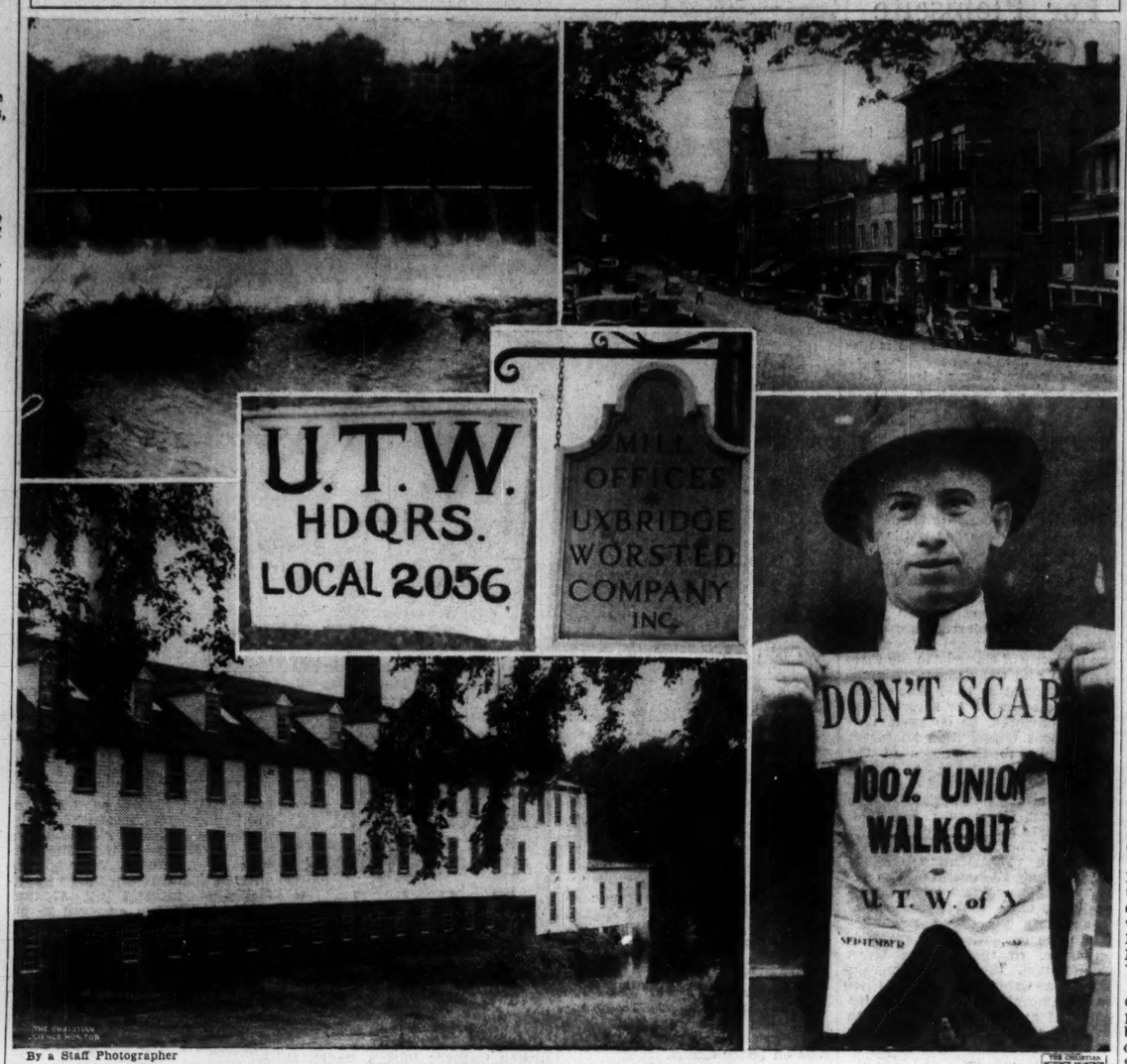
A—8 a. m., July 26.
B—Maximum, July 25.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:09 p. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Saturday, 9:50 a. m.; height, 8.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:41 p. m.

Town Looks On as Strike Rages



By a Staff Photographer

Uxbridge Mills Date From Pioneer Textile Era.

Upper Left—Water Power at Uxbridge, Mass. Upper Right—Business Section of Uxbridge. Left Center—Banner Over United Textile Workers Local 2056. Right Center—Sign on Mill Offices at Uxbridge Worsted Company, Inc. Lower Left—This Mill of the Uxbridge Plant Is About 100 Years Old. Lower Right—A Striker.

Uxbridge Strike Develops Issue of Overproduction

(Continued from Page 1)

labor—that the 40-hour week and minimum wages would soon follow by the board, they promptly asked for higher wages, abandonment of the three-shift schedule of operation and guarantees of continuance of the 40-hour week. These were not forthcoming; the strike resulted.

The owners have a somewhat different story. They start way back around the turn of the nineteenth century when the industrial revolution was usurping the spinning wheel and manufacturers sought the free water power of swiftly flowing New England streams to run their machine spindles.

And in quiet, colonial Uxbridge, beside the Mumford River, Messrs. Davis and Brown built a woolen mill. There is a hint of justifiable pride in the way that Uxbridge officials take you out on the carefully tended lawn of the plant and point out a well-kept, gray, barn-like building and tell you that it is the old, original mill, "still just as good as it ever was."

Brought Prosperity to Uxbridge

They outline progress of the plants which finally became the Uxbridge Worsted Company. And they remember with pride that happy day in October, 1926, when, for the first time in Uxbridge's history, demand for its products became so great the mills had to operate day and night. They relate how all through these years of the locust they have maintained a modicum of prosperity for Uxbridge.

Coming down to date, they explain how this past spring and present summer has seen a rapid upturn in demands for woolens, how for months the NRA prohibition against three shifts kept production below their orders, and how, quite naturally, they jumped to three shifts just as soon as the NRA passed.

Deny Wage-Cut Intent

They deny any intention to cut wages and lengthen hours. They say that when their workers approached them for more pay they suggested that several representatives be appointed to inspect working conditions in other factories, and inquire about wages, so they might see that the the Uxbridge firm excelled in its treatment of employees.

They relate that two workers were so appointed and were given time off with full pay to make their investigations and they tell how these men came back and advised the force to be content.

They report they were under the impression that all was settled when, like a bolt from the blue, the strike was suddenly plumped in their laps. And they explained it in this way: Organized labor was in a quandry. Labor leaders had been claiming that the NRA was being junked right and left.

They Needed a "Goat"

They desperately needed some issue on which to hinge attempts to control production. They needed a "goat." The Uxbridge firm had seven plants, all its finishing was done in the main mill at Uxbridge, anything that stopped the Uxbridge mill would halt their whole production. They had big orders on file; consequently they would settle quickly. They had gone on three shifts, thereby indicating their abandonment of NRA ideals. They would make a good example. Voila, the union's best strike organizers were dispatched to Uxbridge and in the twitch of an eyebrow it was done.

That's the mill owner's side. Of course labor doesn't agree. The local union heads point to seven very concrete demands and say they want them agreed to. Besides the elimination of the third shift and guarantee of the 40-hour week, they demand a 15 per cent general wage increase, equalization of wages and work loads in the firm's various plants, and a promise that no worker now on strike will be discriminated against in the future. They also ask that no worker have more than six looms to take care of.

Labor's Basic Plea

The economist, however, will delve a little deeper into these demands and will find that labor's real basic plea is against overproduction. Labor wants only the goods produced for which there is immediate sale.

It is, they say, those piles of surplus goods in the warehouses which bring cut prices, and which hang heavy over the heads of workers as clubs to keep wages down. In other words, labor wants to exercise a new economics in telling the "boss" how much to make. When the firm has a run of prosperity, he may share in it, because there will be no surplus to unload at cut prices.

That is the aspect which has its most emphatic post-NRA expression in Uxbridge and it is the phase which future labor historians will probably recount.

Then there is another economic side, the side of the mill owners. They realize that the day of power from New England brooks has long since passed; likewise they will admit that something is needed in the way of factories more modern than those built during the mansard roof age.

Need New Power Sources

If they are to keep up with modern ways, and foreign competition they feel they must be near giant new power sources—Tennessee Valley, Boulder Dam, or similar developments. They have a half conviction that they might as well move now as later. In fact, the Uxbridge concern has already bought some property in Georgia and has begun to crate up some of its more modern machinery for shipment to the South.

That, doubtlessly, is one reason why the mills don't seem over anxious to patch up their differences and keep going at any cost. This labor trouble might easily become just the added impetus needed to bring about a whole renaissance in the industry. And that is another reason why the Uxbridge strike my go down in history.

So far as the strike itself is concerned, it proceeds with ostentatious displays of indifference on both sides.

New Kind of Golf

Call at the mill offices and the girl at the information desk will tell you that the manager is out playing golf. But you explain that you are seeking news and you are sent in to find him at a desk piled high with orders, his eyes on shuttered factory windows. You gather that he will be glad when federal and state efforts to effect a conciliation are successful.

Climb the rickety stairs to the third floor of the Bank block and enter the strike headquarters. A few men sit by the windows of the auditorium room and gaze, perhaps a trifle longingly across the railroad tracks toward the same factory windows the superintendent looked at.

You ask for Joe Wilson, the president, and one striker looks up to answer that "he's down at the beach."

Makes One Wonder

But again you explain you are after news and then he is pointed out sitting in his car down the street. You ask about the strike and Mr. Wilson starts off like a phonograph record stating the Union's demands. You realize that he has been called upon to recite his side of the question many, many times this last month.

Somehow, talking with both sides, one wonders whether they are so very far apart or whether general thought against giving in on both the side of capital and labor prevents them from settling their differences.

This nonchalance of golf and beach doesn't extend very far in Uxbridge. You talk with Tony Angelo, the shoemaker, and he shrugs his shoulders and admits business is "verra bad." But what would you have? he asks in broken Italian-American. Everybody thinks the strike is only for a few days more, so they hold up on spending money for shoe repairs. They need every penny for food.

Has Its Reverberations

You drive into Bill Smith's filling station and he rather shamefacedly asks you to pull up to the next pump, explaining, "I'm only using one during the strike."

And you see half a dozen women walk out of the Town Hall and hurry across the street to union headquarters, their arms heavily loaded with groceries. You go into Town Hall and find the principal room occupied by the relief department. You question Joseph A. Shaughnessy, head of the department, and he tells you the women are wives of the strikers who have appealed for federal foodstuffs. They take these to the strike headquarters and carefully dole them out to those workers who looked (we thought) longingly at the closed mills.

"And there is no doubt," says Mr. Shaughnessy, "but what there is real need for the food."

B.&M. Railroad Employees Split Union Affiliation

CONCORD, N. H., July 26 (AP)—American Federation of Labor unions lost control of a part of the shop workers of the Boston & Maine Railroad, in a poll conducted by the United States Railway Mediation Board, it was announced here today.

Blacksmiths, sheet metal workers and stationary firemen, oilers and laborers voted for union representation by the Brotherhood of Railway Shop Crafts, it was announced, while the A. F. of L. retained a majority among machinists, boiler makers, electricians and carmen.

'Bishop of Chinatown'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 26—Tom Noonan, who passed on yesterday, was superintendent of the Rescue Society's Bowery mission in the old Chinese Theater for the past 30 years. During this time he has helped thousands of ex-convicts, like himself, and others who were "down and out," to get on their feet again. His voice is well known to radio listeners, to whom he has appealed with much success for aid for friendless men coming to him for help.

Mr. Noonan was known as the "Bishop of Chinatown"—though his religious work was entirely undenominational. He himself preferred to be known as the "Friend of the Friendless."

Tourists Arrive For First Maine Wood 'Rendezvous'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARANACOOK, Maine, July 26—Hailing from all points of the compass, the vanguard of competitors and spectators to the New England Rendezvous to open today at Lake Maranacook are beginning to arrive in force. Prominent among the early arrivals to New England's first big outdoor show is a party of 10 from Arizona who previously wired ahead for tent reservations, saying that they are making the long trek from their native state mainly to visit the Rendezvous.

Early in the day guides from the New England States and Canada began tuning up for the honor of winning international prestige in the international guides' tournament which will be one of the leading attractions. It is estimated that 400 guides from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will face the starting gun.

Except for a few finishing touches, the 60-acre tract on which the Rendezvous will be held was declared ready today. Besides a huge Administration Building and a row of State Buildings, fully 40 other establishments of various kinds have been built for the occasion. Prominent among these is a picturesque blockhouse which will be the scene of an Indian "attack" each night.

Just inside the entrance gates is an animal yard extending over two acres in which many families of wild animals have already taken up quarters. Among the early arrivals was a family of beavers, foxes, wildcats, raccoons, a 300-pound bear escorting a cub weighing 30 pounds, four three-weeks-old fawns and a family of American baldheaded eagles.

Sunday has been designated as Legislators' Day. Legislators will take part in ceremonies with several of the New England governors who will remain over the week-end. Monday will be Rotary Day with Rotarians from New England, New York and New Brunswick.

Wednesday the Rendezvous will be dedicated to Aroostook County, the prospective visitors from the potato belt having signified their intentions of arriving with a cavalcade of floats typifying the recreational and agricultural advantages of their county.

Mural for Holyoke Post Office Awarded

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 26 (AP)—To Ross Moffett of Provincetown has been awarded the contract for the mural for the new Holyoke post office, it was announced today by John Lee Clark, Jr., director of the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, chairman of the awards committee. Mr. Moffett's sketch won in competition with the work of 38 Massachusetts artists. He is an Iowan and has won many prizes for easel work in exhibitions from coast to coast.

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and Bungalows
Beverly Hills, California
500 Feet Above the Ocean
COOL — RESTFUL — HOMELIKE
Rooms, Breakfast and Dinner Rate
Single $5.50 up — Double $8.00 up
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F. M. Dimmick — Lessee-Manager

After on active day IN NEW YORK
RELAX at the Hotel Shelton
SWIM in the Beautiful Pool
EXERCISE in the Gym
SUN-TAN. in the Solarium
READ in the Library
SLEEP in quiet — high up
Single room without bath $2 daily
Single room with private bath $3 daily
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Only $2.50
for an outside room with bath, shower and radio
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Life, gaiety. Dine and Dance under the stars. Two orchestras
CASINO ★ IN ★ THE ★ AIR
New York's largest open-air roof restaurant

WATCH
HOW CLICQUOT
STRETCHES!
You don't realize how *little* ginger ale you get in a "short pint" or "short quart," until you try Clicquot's *honest-measure* bottles! Here are *full* pints and *full* quarts—16 ounces and 32 ounces; *not* 12 ounces and 28 ounces!
There's wonderful water in Clicquot. It's drawn from deep rock sources—so crystal-clear and pure that it needs no chemicals! Jamaica is combed for its gentlest ginger to be blended with aged taste-heighteners. Then come the sparkling, lively bubbles—through carbonation under cold pressure! Try this really *dry* ginger ale today.
A FULL PINT IS 16 OUNCES
And a full quart is 32 ounces. All ginger ale makers must print net bottle-contents on the label. Look before you buy, and get full value!
20c A FULL-QUART BOTTLE
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For smooth uncooked icings
"Sweeten it with Domino"

One gallon could lift a ten-ton Stegosaurus 1 mile
EXTRA "LIFT" IN H-C
means 1 to 3 more miles per gallon
Ask the Sinclair Dealer

House Committee Democrats Favor New Tax Measure

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 26—Aided by White House pressure, Representative Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina yesterday succeeded in lining up the 18 Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee for a $200,000,000 modified version of President Roosevelt's original tax proposals.

While the decision may be reversed when the Democrats let the Republicans join them inside the committee room, it is nevertheless supposed to be binding on the majority members unless they reverse it as a group.

President Defied

The product of this semiformal decision defied the President on the question of corporate gifts for charitable purposes, persisting in exempting such gifts from the corporate tax to a margin of one per cent between the rate on the smallest and the rate on the largest.

The program thus tentatively agreed upon is roughly as follows:

1. Increased personal income taxes starting at the $150,000 bracket and radiating up to a maximum of 75 per cent on $10,000,000. Estimated yield, $20,300,000.

2. Inheritance taxes with $50,000 exemption for relatives and $10,000 for nonrelatives. Estimated yield, $100,000,000.

3. Increased gift taxes. Estimated yield, $20,000,000.

Corporate Tax

4. Excess profits tax starting at 3 or 10 per cent of net earnings. Estimated yield $15,000,000. Corporation income tax graduated from 13¾ per cent to 14¼ per cent. Estimated yield $15,000,000.

The inheritance tax would start at 4 per cent and graduate up to 75 per cent on inheritances over $10,000,000. The higher income taxes would primarily fall on incomes above $1,000,000, but would affect moderately incomes down as low as $150,000 a year.

The result of the tentative decisions is a wealth levy program modified slightly as a concession to those who want revenue rather than social reform.

A significant feature of the program is absence of any change in existing laws governing tax-exempt securities. Senate liberals intend to demand such a feature in any bill which reaches the Senate. The President suggested some such reduction in existing exemptions in his original tax measure.

Despite opposition of the President the committee Democrats still favor tax exemption for corporation gifts to charities. This, as is everything else in the present program, is subject to change.

Parking Problems Oust Hurdy-Gurdy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Amsterdam

POLICE have decided to ban street-organs from the inner part of Amsterdam. Passers-by will miss the cheerful tunes, but authorities contend that parking automobiles is enough of a problem without having to cope with hurdy-gurdies.

Rural Road Project Is Reported Ready For Wide Expansion

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Word of a vast work-relief program "to get the farmers out of the mud" from Maine to California came today to original advocates of the plan in Congress.

A farm-to-market road building project, far exceeding the approximately $100,000,000 heretofore designated for back roads, was understood to be in the making under the direction of Lawrence Westbrook, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator. Another $500,000,000 might be allotted for the road improvements, it was said, although the limit would not be set until a survey disclosed the extent of possible and practical road work.

State works progress administrators have been notified to correlate their rural roads projects immediately. Each state is to pick the roads to be improved; then the list is to be considered in co-operation with the bureau of public roads.

So far, the President has announced a quarter of the $200,000,000 set aside for general highway construction is to go for feeder or rural roads, and a quarter of the grade crossing elimination fund of $200,000,000 is to be used for roads not in the federal aid system. A portion of the latter sum probably would go toward farm-to-market roads. The new plan is in addition to both these sums.

Greeks Prepare For Plebiscite On Restoration

(Continued from Page 1)

ister of the Interior during the period of the voting.

But what is its own attitude going to be with a moderate Royalist as premier and a convert from moderate republican as War Minister? Can it maintain its declared policy of neutrality when some 250 of its supporters in a Chamber of 300 will be working in favor of a restoration?

In any case the republican section is evidently strong enough to make the King think seriously before resuming the throne. It is impossible for him to ignore Alexander Papanastassiou's threat that if he comes back the republicans will turn him out bag-and-baggage the moment they come to power again. For, in Greece it is by no means impossible that the republicans will be back in office within a very brief space of time.

Constitutional Changes

The Weimar Constitution which Germany has discarded is the basis of a plan for a new Greek Constitution which is understood to have the backing, in part, at any rate, of Premier Tsaldaris.

During the June election campaign, Mr. Tsaldaris emphasized that the past 10 years have shown the necessity of elasticizing the Constitution and the dangers inherent in a document so rigid that it can only be overthrown by a revolution. He is convinced, he declared, that the present Constitution no longer corresponds to the needs of the country.

The idea of constitutional revision, however, did not originate with the present Government but dates back to 1932 and to the days of Mr. Venizelos. The Cretan statesman appointed a parliamentary commission to study the question. The report of the commission which is now available, urges the importance of establishing a better balance between the legislative and executive authority. In the existing Greek Constitution, the commission declares, a Cabinet minister is too easily removable. Owing to this, the power of political parties is on the increase and that of the state as a whole is declining.

Two Plans

The Revision Commission has indicated two ways in which the Executive can be freed from the "tyranny of deputies." One is to give the two sections equal power; the other to follow the example of Germany, Italy, Poland and Austria and establish the Executive as supreme. The Commission rejects the second alternative and urges that the President, instead of being without any executive authority, should be given the right to suspend certain provisions of the Constitution in case of need. Among these provisions are mentioned inviolability of the home, secrecy of correspondence, liberty of the press, right to hold public meetings and immunity from requisition of property.

As things are today, the Greek Chamber of Deputies—now that the Senate has been abolished—can do almost anything it likes.

It is now proposed to curb these powers by giving the head of the Government the right to dissolve the Chamber and by reducing the number of occasions on which the Chamber has the right to raise the question of "confidence" in the Government.

Furthermore, subject of course to the forthcoming plebiscite deciding in favor of the republican régime, it is proposed that the President be elected by the nation instead of by the Chamber.

A Third Course

Between what it calls a "presidential republic" such as the United States and a "parliamentary republic" like France, the Revision Commission sees a third and intermediate type exemplified in the German Weimar Constitution in which the President is directly elected by the people and surrounded by sufficient power to exercise a beneficial influence on public affairs.

An important modification of the Constitution put forward by the commission concerns the freedom of the press. The commission expresses the view that the press, profiting by the unlimited freedom given to it, has "indulged in license." It blames the press for fomenting the breach between Liberals and Popularists thus causing the disastrous revolt which brought Greece to the edge of catastrophe this spring.

For this reason, the commission advocates an effective muzzle being put on the press to prevent its "poisoning" the thinking of the nation.

Senate an Anachronism

With regard to the Senate which was abolished soon after the suppression of the March revolt, the Revision Commission holds that this body should not be resuscitated. A Senate is regarded as an anachronism in a republican constitution. Established over 100 years ago to secure greater care in drafting new laws, the Greek Senate afterward came to be looked upon as a haven for retired—and tired—officials. It is pointed out that for 65 years after 1862 Greece got on quite well without this institution. Today, nine years after its revival, nobody seems to want it.

Besides the temporary Constitution framed during the War of Independence, Greece has had four Constitutions during the last 90 years—those of 1844, 1864, 1911 and 1927. Now it seems that there will shortly be a fifth.

Just One of London's Pedestrians

Wide World

Stanley Baldwin Crosses Whitehall

Premier, Wearing Bowler Hat, Is Seen Walking With Attendant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

Leader of British National Government walks across new safety crossing, with so-called Belisha beacon for guiding traffic prominent in foreground. He is on his way to important discussions with Joseph Avenol, Secretary General of the League, who was recently in London.

Guilder Weaker As Crisis Comes To Netherlands

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE, July 26—In the confused situation which has arisen from the resignation of the Colijn Cabinet and the endeavor of the Roman Catholic Party's leader, D. P. Aalberse, is making to form a Government in its place, is seen weakened support for the guilder, but not necessarily any immediate departure from gold.

The budgetary deficit—heavy as it may be—it is pointed out, is quite capable of being met by such vigorous measures of economy as those proposed by ex-Premier Colijn. The guilder, indeed, having still more than 70 per cent gold content for circulation behind it, would in these circumstances be eminently defensible.

The Roman Catholics never before have been strong enough to form a Government by themselves.

To Postpone Devaluation

Although Mr. Aalberse is credited with being himself a deflationist, everything depends upon the extent to which he may have to draw support from the Socialists who incline to the devaluation alternative.

In this connection it is recalled that the Roman Catholic employers' Union has strongly denounced deflation on the ground that it would "with mathematical certainty lead to further impoverishment and deterioration of buying power of the nation."

A policy is now expected of "no deflation—no devaluation." This in any case is thought likely to postpone devaluation at least longer than might be the case if the general election and all its upsetting conditions were restored to.

Program That Failed

More industrialization as a means of keeping the guilder on gold was strongly urged by the recent Colijn Government.

The recent Minister of Economic Affairs, Prof. Dr. H. C. J. H. Gelissen, who succeeded Dr. M. P. J. Steenberghe, was a champion of this policy as a means of reducing unemployment. The plan was to support existing industries where this is economically justifiable. New industries were to be promoted where they could stand competition in foreign markets under normal conditions. Special research institutes were to be founded for this purpose.

Meanwhile, agriculture, horticulture and cattle breeding were suffering from export difficulties and relief for these branches of activity put a heavy burden on the state budget.

Prices were also adversely influenced by clearing and quota restrictions. In these circumstances Dutch banks did not find much profitable employment for their ample means. Nevertheless, their liquidity as a whole has remained high. "Stillhalte" (moratorium) credits to Germany have decreased generally.

The total "Stillhalte"-credits on Dec. 31, 1934, were only 24,000,000 florins ($16,000,000) as compared with some 60,000,000 florins ($40,000,000) in 1933 and 100,000,000 florins ($66,000,000) in 1931. The considerable nature of the improvement in this respect is shown by the fact that in 1931 the German "Stillhalte"-credits averaged 25 per cent of the means (capital and reserves) of the Dutch "big five" banks, being more than one third of their nominal capital and about 10 per cent of their liabilities. In 1934 the "Stillhalte"-credits averaged only some 3 per cent of their liabilities.

Deposits at the banks have been 6½ per cent lower than in the previous year. But the banks' position remained strong owing to the generally conservative nature of the credit policy pursued. Visible reserves of the "big five" were respectively 17.3 per cent, 85.8 per cent, 30 per cent, 29.8 per cent and 21 per cent of the nominal capital.

Shipping—under normal circumstances a substantial source of credit on the Netherlands balance of payments—remained practically unchanged. The net revenue of the Netherlands mercantile marine in 1934 amounted to 73,000,000 florins ($49,000,000) as compared with 70,000,000 florins in 1933 and 155,000,000 florins ($103,000,000) in 1930.

Other Indices

Wholesale prices manifested a slight downward tendency. Wages and salaries were slowly decreasing. The cost of living for workmen's families in The Hague and Amsterdam had decreased 3½ per cent as compared with early in 1934.

The capital market was sluggish. Money was superabundant. The stock market was not very active but prices showed generally a slightly upward tendency, especially for colonial shares and oil shares.

The index numbers for stock prices as compiled by the Central Bureau of Statistics (basis 1921-1925=100) for June were for industrial shares 33.2 (May 33.5, April 33.8, March 33.7, February 34), banking shares 73.3 (May 74.3, April 74.2, March 72.5, February 73.1), shipping shares 2.0 (May 2.0, April 2.2, March 2.1, February 2.4), other shares 33.3 (May 33.5, April 36.0, March 35.7, February 37.5), colonial shares 39.4 (May 37.5, April 36.8, March 35.1, February 37.6), and oil shares 59.7 (May 54.0, April 47.9, March 42.8, February 44.4).

Levinson Urges Submitting African Rift to Hague Court

(Continued from Page 1)

is a fundamental and enduring statement of an agreed rule of conduct.

Aggression Unjustifiable

Moreover, we must disabuse our minds of a contradiction which would seem to rob the Pact of Paris of its effect. We must not place it in the same class with a dictated treaty.

Fundamentally, there are two kinds of treaties—those which are freely signed, and those which are arrived at under duress of military victory. We must remember that the Kellogg-Briand Pact was a freely negotiated instrument. We must remember, too, that it embodies the expression of the progressive right-thinking of the world which has revolted against primitive methods of settling disputes.

Moreover, we must be clear that aggression in the present day is not to be justified on the basis that aggression has been the past custom.

You might as well try to justify a great piracy expedition because Sir Francis Drake did likewise. But it wasn't illegal then. And piracy in the form of privateering continued with its tail sticking out until now it is cut off. But piracy once was legal, just as the use of war was legal. This point touches the very basis of the "outlawry of war" idea—the idea of civilization recognizing that war is

War Is Worst Crime

We certainly ought not to permit the worst crime there is to remain lawful. You might as well try to defend crime on the basis that similar acts were committed before they were banned by law.

Public opinion in America has a definite obligation in supporting the international law which the United States, together with more than 60 other nations, gave definite expression in the Kellogg-Briand treaty.

The United States has a double interest—first in that the idea of an outlawry pact is of American origin, and secondly, and more important, because the United States is a signatory to that pact and is a fellow signatory of both Italy and Ethiopia. And by reason of that signature the United States has the right to inquire in connection with other nations as to what the quarrel is about, what the dispute is, and whether in the face of apparent preparations force is going to be used in the teeth of the commitment under the peace pact.

Upholding World Laws

We cannot justify the signing of treaties, the agreement to international laws, and then sit idly by and watch them violated. A logical course is never to sign another treaty with the nations that violate their freely contracted obligations. There is no value in treaties that are to be broken at the will of any nation or signatory. One cannot do that in daily life. The moral, legal principle that applies to the individual world applies, with only one difference, to the international and domestic world. The difference is only the difficulty and magnitude of the problem of enforcement.

Let me repeat that, in the present situation, the answer is as clear as it is simple.

The World Court provides the machinery. Its judgment is obligatory upon Italy and Ethiopia if they fail to reach a settlement by other means.

To Ethiopia, jurisdiction of the World Court offers a bulwark against aggression.

To Italy, it offers an opportunity to state its case—as it will have to do eventually—with the least amount of prejudice.

To the world, it offers an opportunity to implement the international statutes which cognize war, not only as immoral, but as unnecessary in the settlement of international difficulties.

Job Cut Since 1929 Figured at 20.4 P. C.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 26—Reduction in employment since June, 1929, is placed at 20.4 per cent by the National Industrial Conference Board in a survey released to the press today. It places the reduction in total man hours at 40.9 per cent and in pay roll at 40.3 per cent.

Seasonal declines of slightly less than the usual proportions in employment, in man hours and in pay rolls in June also were reported by the board. Employment fell off 0.5 from May to June, total man hours work, 1.6 per cent, and pay rolls 1.9 per cent, it says.

"Average hourly earning remained the same—59.9 per cent," the statement continues. "The average work week declined from 36.3 hours in May to 35.9 hours in June, or 1.1 per cent, resulting in a decrease in average weekly earning from $21.76 in May to $21.46 in June, or 1.4 per cent.

"Since June, 1934, there has been an increase of 2.2 per cent in average yearly earnings, of 1.4 per cent in the average work week and 3.6 per cent in the average weekly pay envelope. Because of the greater increase in living costs, real weekly earnings were 1.2 per cent lower than a year ago."

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

South America

Chile

Valparaiso—Monday, Aug. 26, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday, Aug. 28, 8 p. m.; Friday, Aug. 30, 9 p. m.; Sunday, Sept. 1, 9:30 p. m.; CE 125, 1/4kc, 1250kc, long wave.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, July 28

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc.

New York

New York City—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

North Carolina

Rocky Mount—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WEED, 1420kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc, W9XAA, 6.08mc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHSJ, 1120kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Kansas

Garden City—Week days, 5:45 p. m., KIUL, 1210kc.

Change in Schedule

Tennessee

Memphis—Daily, 5:30 p. m., WNBR, 1430kc.

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Dr. A. H. McArn is serving his forty-fourth year as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Cheraw, S. C.

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Ten Guesses (46)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—Yes; according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's survey of crime in America, based on a study of 90,504 arrests.
2—Yes; there are approximately 1,109,000 Johnsons, and Boston's population is about 800,000.
3—Yes.
4—No; it is a hedge-sparrow.
5—No; into the Bay of Bengal.
6—Yes.
7—No; it was Darius.
8—Yes.
9—No; the four words are homonyms, but the second part of the sentence violates a rule of composition which forbids a "dangling participle"—a participle should not introduce a sentence or clause unless it logically modifies the subject of the sentence or clause. Better recast the construction after the semicolon to: "and being a word of similar sound . . . 'write' may as well be included."
10—No; to the right.

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Briar Patches of Michigan

STORED away in the memory of country-bred folk are countless treasured pictures of childhood; of certain events and certain seasons—memories that need but a simple touch—of scent or sight or sound—to bring them from their hiding-places for happy contemplation. Leisure, these moments need, however, to be developed; gratitude, to be fulfilled.

This morning our breakfast fruit was raspberries. Large, luscious berries, grown in carefully cultivated plots and shipped to the city markets. But for one member of the family group, thought reverted to the wild briar patches of childhood, and instead the bowl was heaped with smaller berries of a much richer red, berries whose garnet hue was never captured by artist, whose wild sweetness no cultivated berry ever possessed. A picture of the well-remembered white porcelain dishes, gilt-embossed, and holding a mound of wild berries, captured the thought. One partook automatically of the fruit on the table, the while basking in an atmosphere mellow with the sunshine of past years.

THEN A SERIES of pictures presented themselves. The first was of a tract of cut-over land; cut over, after the extravagant fashion of pioneer lumbering, leaving high stumps and many logs. Stumps vine-wreathed, bramble-hedged and moss-patched; logs as large as four feet in diameter, smaller ones, and rotting piles of brush. Shrubbery of maple, oak and poplar, and clumps of wild raspberry bushes covered the ground, grew on the brush piles, and gave riotous beauty to what was still evidence of waste and destruction. Here and there stood lone oaks and maples, whether left for whim or reason no one could tell, but their presence gave welcome shade and arboreal majesty to the scene. The briars were heavy with ripened fruit and one knew that upon lifting the bending bushes one would find still larger berries.

This was the old briar patch of early childhood. Going berrying then meant thrilling adventures. One performed daring feats of balancing on logs; one climbed upon and jumped from stumps, saw baby rabbits, found old bird's nests, and watched squirrels, chipmunks and birds. Robins, woodpeckers and bluejays had our ardent interest. Leaving time always came too soon, and although one had eaten berries galore while adventuring, how delicious was that evening meal of bread and butter and wild berries, with cream from the Guernsey cow, and served in the white porcelain dishes, embossed with gilt.

NEXT CAME THE briar patch by the lake. This briar patch was a local landmark, which tradition said was a cultivated patch gone wild. At least it was in a clearing and near the remains of buildings with the roofs fallen in, the walls rotting, and grasses and weeds growing between the remaining floor boards. Children loved to gather berries there. Each summer there were four of us who always went berrying together. The surroundings of that briar patch by the lake were so fascinating that we always set ourselves a quota. We were firm with ourselves and the quota always had to be reached before anyone played or ate berries. Then came the frolic. There were so many interesting things to do! We climbed the long, steep bluff which shaded the patch, and then dashed madly down hill on the log roll-way. We dug springs in moist spots, making tiny wells. We hunted for unfamiliar plants, saw who could climb highest in the trees, removed our shoes and waded in the lake, hunted for pearly shells, or practiced skipping flat stones. Berrying in that patch was a delight indeed!

And last comes the old woodlot! One was older then and often went alone in the early morning. The bushes and grass were always hung with dew and even heavy overalls grew damp about the ankles, but nothing could dampen our zest, as we went down the pine-bordered lane. When we entered the woodlot, the elms with their broad tops seemed old friends. The breeze in the alder bushes was a soft, soothing melody, and the scent of the pines mingled with the scent of the raspberries. The birds flew from covert to covert, flitted from tree to tree, chirped their happy intimacies or burst into full-throated song. By ten o'clock pails were filled and we returned to the house to help prepare the dinner and preserve some of the berries for the cold days of winter.

AGAIN IT IS raspberry time in Michigan. There will be the same soft winds and the same fleecy blue skies of past years. But are there still old briar patches in the farming sections? Are there still young people who know where to find them? Are there still mothers and sisters who put up those wild berries for winter? Some summer, I hope, will find me there. Again I shall gather those wild berries, with their unbelievable sweetness, their unpaintable color—and I shall gather other things which the eyes cannot see, the mouth cannot taste.

S. M. E.

The Slope

THIS mile of climbing ploughland I know well
In all its moods, its summer mood of gold
Winking with poppy and cockle and pimpernel
In sleepy consciousness of power; the cold
Moon-misted silence of September nights
Over encampments of the sheaves; its trancèd
Likeness of frozen seas when snow alights
On ridge and ridge of furrows that have danced.
But most I love in naked March this hill,
Rich-red and marrowy, drinking to the core
The fire of the productive sun, in still
Intentness, clean as naked wood before
The turner works its riches to his will,
And virgin as a yet unpeopled shore.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON

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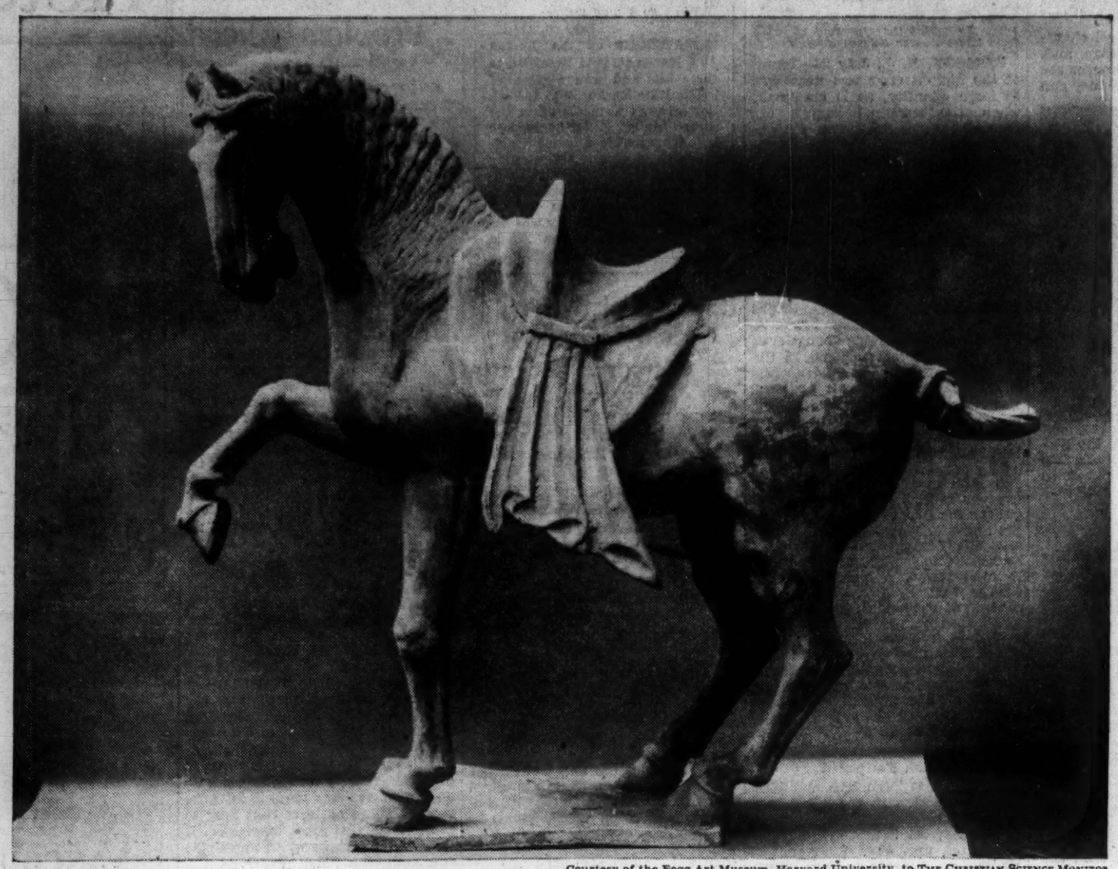

Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHINESE POTTERY HORSE

THIS T'ang horse was modeled sometime between the years 618—906, when China had expanded to fullest bound. Although the arts were richly developed during this era, little record was made of the potter's art. Ceramic vases and figures and animals were stored away in tombs, and now their contents are being brought to light with recent excavation. An immense manufacture of these objects is revealed, and gradually, by comparison, they are sorted and evaluated.

This horse, in the Forbes Collection at Harvard, is characteristic for its cream slip glaze and light green-blue spotting. The horse is represented in a spirited moment, active and alert. All details, such as the forelock, the eyes, the jaw, the tail, the saddle drape, carry the sense of movement, and help to animate the figure. The form is unusually natural, guided closely in all its lines by nature. The characterization of the horse is comparable to that of the Greeks, who, too, looked upon nature as their teacher.

That so much thought and craftsmanship was expended on these small objects, destined to be sealed away from the view of man, is a tribute to the good taste and devotion of the Chinese of the T'ang era. Despite the somber function of the statuettes, they are informed with brightness and even joyousness; they seem immediate, close by. They do not possess the traits of elevation and remoteness which characterized the earlier epochs.

That these figures should be classified as pottery and not as sculpture is an interesting fact. Apparently sculpture encompasses only carved imagery; the molded figures belong in the pottery class. In the Western world today, the differences are not as sharp. The craftsman, who might mold this figure of a horse, would, no doubt, consider that he was a sculptor.

D. A.

On Yorkshire Moors

IT IS certainly not correct to say that nowhere in England is spring ever more beautiful than in Yorkshire and on its borders, and yet it is often no more than bare justice. Things grow later up there, but the weeks before the full glory of the spring flowering is on the face of the land are often more satisfying even than in Devon or Dorset. If the seasons are not put out of joint by drought or any of the invariably extraordinary happenings that give its character to the English climate, you will find April a month of enchantment among the hills and dales.

It is a simple sort of magic that transforms a great range of bleak hill-sides, windswept, almost treeless, into a place of sheer beauty. You have, of course, the everlasting grandeur of their outline, the austerity of their form, ridge behind greater ridge to the horizon's edge, an emptiness almost without rival. Only fog can spoil that, whatever the time of year. It is the new light that makes you rub your eyes and wonder why the whole picture seems strange. Colours glow in sunshine and shadow that you do not remember even in the magnificence of autumn, and lest these should not suffice you have the companionship of the wild things, particularly of the birds that always seem more contemptuous of mankind in Yorkshire than anywhere else. You do not trouble them even when you have the bad taste to stop and watch them. . . .

The moors have a thousand moods.

They have the Yorkshire quality of vigour at all seasons, though in September, towards the end of the perfect month, you will sometimes catch them in reflective mood. Anywhere else you would say, confronted with those wide expanses of heathery hill and dale and those far horizons, that the September softness had fallen upon them, but as you stare into those distances and foregrounds that fill you with so satisfying a sense of space, you see that softness is not the word. The outlines of the fells may not seem so sharp-cut as they were when you saw them in June or March. There may be, as there is over the hills of the south, a little haze about their bold heads and flanks, but it is not of the sort that softens. It is translucid, and through it you still see the forthright architecture of the wildest hills in England.

Yet I believe the moors are at their best in autumn—though I have little doubt I should deny it in May. Certainly their colouring is unsurpassed, glowing with deeper fire day after day, until the inevitable change and storm, when winter begins to stretch her pale fingers over the North Sea and everything is frozen into the colours of a shadow. Go in early autumn, before the east winds and the slanting rain make the pilgrimage too dubious. If you find only a couple of proper September days, copper and silver over the heather and the little becks and the bigger rivers, you will have seen something worth while.—Reprinted from "Enchanted Ways," by JOHN PRIOLEAU. Copyright 1934. (London: J. M. Dent & Sons. New York: William Morrow & Co., Inc.)

Flower Lovers Among the Poets

A LILY which defies identification goes through the centuries and flourishes, like the vine, by the side of wild flowers. In the Ballad of "Thomas the Rhymer," a prophet and poet of the fourteenth century, the Queen of Elfland says to him:

And dinna ye see yon road, Thomas,
That lies out-ower the lily lea?

A child in Blake's Songs of Innocence sees in the land of dreams "the lilies by waters fair." Christina Rossetti finds white lilies riding anchored in the corn that no country observer can discover. These flowers probably go back to Canticles (vii, 2), "an heap of wheat, set about with lilies." The convention is biblical in origin, "Consider the lilies of the field" (Matthew vi, 28), and preferably white flowers. It must, however, be remembered that in earlier days the word "lily" was more widely used than now for several plants. . . .

Shakespeare is happily supreme in the range and felicity of his observation. Without him, Wordsworth, Tennyson and John Clare, poets would make a poor show as lovers of wild flowers. Clare stands out among the peasant writers, once regarded as

Pathetically rustical,
Too pointless for the city.

Justice has recently been done to him by Edmund Blunden. He is the truest flower lover of all poets, an observer whose freshness of view is unhampered by tradition. With Wordsworth the flower is frequently addressed and a great part of life's pleasure. His bourgeois nobility is genuine and affecting. He is best in a mystic mood, but sometimes he moralises too much and has an unhappy air of patronising Nature. His *Guide Through the Lakes* is curiously devoid of floral attractions and does not mention a single daffodil. Tennyson ranks with Shakespeare in his wide range and accurate eye. He made much of the gold of the charlock, just as Shakespeare noticed a humble weed like the Fumitory. Spenser and his follower Drayton do not strike me as keen students of wild flowers, and the same can undoubtedly be said of Milton, who is learned but no observer at first-hand. Herrick is supreme in charm, and the long expanse of his Hesperides includes gems hitherto ungathered. He and Donne, with his curious mediation on the Primrose, are the first, I believe, to devote poems to individual flowers. . . .

In the nineteenth century the notice of wild flowers becomes general. Shelley knew them all, but his flowers, even when familiar, have a strangeness which is his own. They are seen commonly by moonlight or in some rapture which makes them different. Keats's flowers have all his magic of style, and his friend, Leigh Hunt, denounced as a Cockney, rejoiced in the buttercups of the Hampstead lanes. Matthew Arnold, a great lover of wild flowers like his father, gave them a delightful freshness in his two Oxford Elegies. It is odd that in the Scholar-Gipsy he should have made the little convolvulus blue instead of pink and left the slip uncorrected for several years. Lord de Tabley is the prize botanist among the poets. In the August of 1871 he discovered 188 flowers in Hyde Park.—VERNON RENDELL, in "Wild Flowers in Literature." (London: The Scholartis Press.)

Night Harbor

MY WINDOW calls; I banish sleep,
So silvern is the moon's appeal
Upon the harbor's opal deep,
Encircling the towered keep,
Manhattan, misty, blue, unreal.

For stilled is clamor, softened stone;
Tonight the island sings romance
Come true, for thieving time is flown—
A picture leaving, fey, unknown
To hardened daylight circumstance.

Patrol-boat fireflies silent glide
By castled walls; a liner swings
Out into watered reaches wide.
Shy stars caress the wakeful tide.
Night spreads, gold-edged, her purple wings.

MARTHA MAY SMITH

Finding the Way

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A YOUNG woman who had sought help in Christian Science was asked by which of his titles Christ Jesus seemed dearest to her. At once the answer came, "As the Way-shower." She longed to be shown the way, not only to escape from physical ills but to gain a clear, definite understanding of the nature and purpose of that beneficent supreme power which she had been taught to call God.

And how we all have longed to be shown the way out of the darkness and bewilderment in which we oftentimes seem to move along life's highways and byways! In these complex days the human sense of confusion, of crowding many-mindedness and the multiplicity of blind-alleys of experimentation which seem to end only in obstruction and delay, make the famed Cretan labyrinth appear a simple course by comparison.

Many a one is turning from the turmoil to take refuge in that divine Science which leads thought to the one Mind, God, the Mind which governs all its ideas in ordered, intelligent, accordant activity. This understanding of the oneness and allness of divine Principle the Way-shower brought out in clear, beautiful, practical manifestation. The Scriptures record that his method of showing the way was largely through practical illustrations—through his works. These works served to show vividly and realistically the nature and purpose of God, the divine Principle of all the Way-shower's acts and utterances. When through the help of the compassionate Nazarene a penitent sinner found himself redeemed from his evil doing, a redemption which no human influence had been able to accomplish, and when a sufferer whose maladies and decrepitude no earthly skill had been able to cure found himself freed, it must have been clear to them that the way such results were gained was solely through the understanding of divine power and goodness; for it is recorded again and again that those healed and regenerated gave God the glory.

Since this was the method which Jesus enjoined upon his followers, how can we acknowledge him as the Way-shower and hope to follow in his steps, unless we have full faith in those works? And is such faith well grounded until we understand those works and find them capable of being repeated in this or any other age?

These were the questions which confronted the young woman referred to above, and to which she at last found the answer in Christian Science. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has said (p. 25), "Jesus taught the way of Life by demonstration, that we may understand how this divine Principle heals the sick, casts out error, and triumphs over death." She continues: "Though demonstrating his control over sin and disease, the great Teacher by no means relieved others from giving the requisite proofs of their own piety. He worked for their guidance, that they might demonstrate this power as he did and understand its divine Principle."

Through the inspiration of the prophet Jeremiah came the all-loving demand of the Father (Jeremiah 23:23, 24): "Am I a God at hand, saith the Lord, and not a God afar off? . . . Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord." The Way-shower, as he went about so mercifully among the people—ministering, always ministering, to their needs—proved to them that divine Love is always at hand to guide, to heal, to sustain life and all life's attributes. And Christian Science validates this fact without reservation; it shows that to know God as Mind, filling heaven and earth, will clear away the human sense of impotence, discord, and lack, and bring to light divine provision to meet the human need. This Science teaches that there is one Mind because there is one God, and that in the one Mind there is never any failure, never any mistake or inequity, because Mind's infinite possibilities are forever being unfolded and revealed.

And so, in following the Way-shower in divine Science, we always find hope to sustain us, wherever we may be. There is a reason for our faith in the good which lies ahead on any new trail which we may have to take. If we are faithful to the demands of Christian Science and follow the Way-shower's spiritual guidance, there is always "a bright outlook." These inspiring words are used as a marginal heading of a paragraph in Science and Health wherein is a beautiful statement about following in the only way. Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 323): "Through the wholesome chastisements of Love, we are helped onward in the march towards righteousness, peace, and purity, which are the landmarks of Science. Beholding the infinite tasks of truth, we pause,—wait on God. Then we push onward, until boundless thought walks enraptured, and conception unconfined is winged to reach the divine glory."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

ENCONTRANDO EL CAMINO

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

A UNA joven, que había recibido ayuda por medio de la Ciencia Cristiana, se le preguntó una vez, cuál de todos los títulos que pudieran dársele a Cristo Jesús, era el que más significaba para ella. Sin titubear contestó: "El de Guía." Deseaba encontrar el camino,—el camino de salida no sólo de los sufrimientos físicos, sino el camino que le llevase a un entendimiento claro y definido de la naturaleza y del propósito de aquel poder benéfico y supremo, que había aprendido a llamar "Dios."

¡Y cuánto hemos deseado todos nosotros encontrar el camino de salida de las tinieblas y perturbaciones, por las cuales parecemos pasar a veces en los caminos y veredas de la vida! En estos días complejos, el sentido humano de la confusión, el sentimiento opresor de muchas mentes y la multiplicidad de experimentos que parecen callejones sin salida, llevando tan sólo a la obstrucción y dilación, hacen que el laberinto de Creta no parezca más que una cosa bien sencilla en comparación.

Pero hay muchos que se están volviendo de este tumulto para buscar refugio en aquella Ciencia divina que lleva el pensamiento hacia la única Mente, Dios,—la Mente que gobierna todas sus ideas con actividad ordenada, inteligente y armoniosa. Este entendimiento de la unidad y la totalidad del Principio divino fué manifestado por el gran Guía clara, hermosa y prácticamente. Las Escrituras Sagradas relatan que su método de enseñar el camino era principalmente por medio de ilustraciones prácticas—sus obras. Estas obras sirven para demostrar viva y realísticamente la naturaleza y el propósito de Dios, el Principio divino de todos los actos y palabras del Guía. Cuando con la ayuda del Nazareno compasivo un pecador penitente fué redimido de su maldad, lo cual significaba una redención que ninguna influencia humana había podido llevar a cabo, cuando se curó el enfermo cuyos padecimientos y achaques ningún saber terrenal había podido aliviar,—debe de haberse comprendido que el camino para llegar a tales resultados no era sino el entendimiento del poder divino y de la bondad divina; porque leemos repetidas veces que aquellos que fueron curados daban gloria a Dios.

Puesto que éste era el método que Jesús recomendó a sus discípulos, ¿cómo podemos reconocerle como Guía y esperar seguir sus pasos, a no ser que tengamos plena confianza en aquellas obras? ¿Y es esta fe bien fundada, si no comprendemos estas obras y entendemos que pueden ser repetidas en esta o cualquier otra edad?

Estas eran las preguntas que se le ocurrieron a la joven antes mencionada y a las cuales ella encontró contestación por fin en la Ciencia Cristiana. En su libro SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON LA CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS) Mary Baker Eddy, la Descubridora y Fundadora de la Ciencia Cristiana, dice (pág. 25): "Jesús enseñó el camino de la Vida por medio de la demostración, para que podamos comprender, como este Principio cura a los enfermos, echa fuera el error y triunfa sobre la muerte." Y luego continúa: "A pesar de que él demostró dominio sobre el pecado y la muerte, el gran Maestro no relevó a los demás de dar las pruebas necesarias de su propia piedad. Trabajó para enseñarles el camino, de manera que ellos también pudieran demostrar este poder lo mismo que él y comprender su Principio divino."

Por medio de la inspiración del profeta Jeremías vino la amonestación cariñosa del Padre (Jeremías 23:23, 24): "¿Acaso soy yo Dios tan sólo de cerca? dice Jehová: . . . ¿no lleno yo los cielos y la tierra? dice Jehová." El Guía, yendo por en medio de las gentes, tan lleno de misericordia—ministrando, siempre ministrando, a sus necesidades—les demostró que el Amor divino está a todas horas cerca de nosotros para guiar, para curar, para sostener la vida y todos los atributos de la vida. Y la Ciencia Cristiana hace patente este hecho sin reservas; demuestra que el conocer a Dios como Mente, llenando el cielo y la tierra, disipa los sentimientos humanos de impotencia, discordia y escasez, y trae a la luz la provisión divina, que suministra a la necesidad humana. Esta Ciencia enseña que no hay más que una Mente, puesto que no hay más que un Dios, y que en esta Mente única no puede haber nunca fracaso, error o injusticia, porque las posibilidades infinitas de la Mente van desarrollándose y revelándose sin cesar.

Y así es que al seguir al Guía en la Ciencia divina encontramos siempre esperanza para sostenernos, dondequiera que estemos. Hay una razón para nuestra fe en el bien que haya delante de nosotros en cualquier camino nuevo que tengamos que tomar. Si somos fieles a las demandas de la Ciencia Cristiana, siguiendo la dirección espiritual del Guía, nos esperará siempre una "perspectiva luminosa". Estas últimas palabras tan inspiradoras se usan como título marginal de un párrafo en el libro CIENCIA Y SALUD, en el cual hay una declaración bellísima sobre nuestro andar en el camino único. Mary Baker Eddy escribe allí (pág. 323): "Por medio de los castigos saludables del Amor, recibimos ayuda en nuestra marcha hacia la rectitud, la paz y la pureza, que son las marcas distintivas en el terreno de la Ciencia. Viendo las tareas infinitas de la verdad, nos paramos—esperando en Dios. Luego pasamos adelante, hasta que el pensamiento sin trabas se encanta, y la concepción ilimitada toma alas para alcanzar la gloria divina."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiendose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Full Sail at Night

ONE night, while we were in the tropics, I went out to the end of the flying-jib-boom, upon some duty, and, having finished it, turned round, and lay over the boom for a long time, admiring the beauty of the sight before me. Being so far out from the deck, I could look at the ship, as at a separate vessel;—and there rose up from the water, supported only by the small black hull, a pyramid of canvas, spreading out far beyond the hull, and towering up almost, as it seemed in the indistinct night air, to the clouds. The sea was as still as an inland lake; the light trade wind was gently and steadily breathing from astern; the dark blue sky was studded with tropical stars; there was no sound but the rippling of the water under the stem; and the sails were spread out, wide and high; the two lower studding-sails stretching, on each side, far beyond the deck; the top-mast studding-sails, like wings to the top-sails; the top-gallant studding-sails spreading fearlessly out above them; still higher, the two royal studding-sails, looking like two kites flying from the same string; and highest of all, the little sky-sail, the apex of the pyramid, seeming actually to touch the stars, and to be out of reach of human hand. So quiet, too, was the sea, and so steady the breeze, that if these sails had been sculptured marble, they could not have been more motionless. Not a ripple upon the surface of the canvas; not even a quivering of the extreme edges of the sail—so perfectly were they distended by the breeze. I was so lost in the sight, that I forgot the presence of the man who came out with me, until he said (for he, too, rough old man-of-war's-man as he was, had been gazing at the show), half to himself, still looking at the marble sails—"How quietly they do their work!"—From "Two Years Before the Mast," by RICHARD HENRY DANA.

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Giants Bearing Out July Fourth Flag Prediction

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The New York Giants are bearing out that old baseball proverb that the team out in front on July 4 is the team that will win the pennant. Only on rare occasions has a later-season reversal upset this tradition. On July 4 the Giants were leading the Cardinals, their chief rivals to date, by nine full games. Then the leaders slumped until the Cards actually took possession of first place for a short time by winning the opener of a doubleheader a few days ago. It appeared that the Giants were beaten—outfought by a hustling flock of Cardinals, who seem to play at their best when behind.

But not so; the Giants were not beaten. Yesterday they closed their so-called "crucial" series with the Red Birds, who, incidentally have had the advantage of playing in their home park, by taking both ends of a doubleheader behind the steady pitching of Hal Schumacher, Allyn Stout and Roy Parmelee. This double victory increased New York's lead in the National League race to three full games over the second-place Chicago Cubs, who have jumped over the Cards in the standing.

Ott Leads Attack

Schumacher, ace right-hander of Bill Terry's pitching staff, held the Cardinals to four hits during the first six innings of the opener and then was forced to retire because of the extreme heat. Stout finished. Parmelee went the route in the second contest and had an easy time after his mates piled up a 12-run lead in the first four innings. Bill Hallahan, who had won six straight games, was the victim of most of this early New York uprising. Mel Ott, Giant right-fielder, made five hits in the course of the doubleheader, including a triple, two doubles and two singles. He also stole a base in the first game.

To get back to the Fourth of July tradition. In the National League, the July Fourth prediction has been true 23 out of 34 times and in the American it has been proved on 22 occasions.

There have been exceptions, of course, and down through the years the Boston Nationals of 1914 were forced to make up the most ground to come through during the last half of the season. On July 4 of that year, George Stallings' club was 15 games away from the leaders, firmly entrenched in last place. In fact, as late as July 15 they were still eighth, so far behind the first-place Giants that no one dared to even think of them as coming champions, let alone predict it. On August 1, Stallings had his club in fourth position. One month later they were second. By the middle of September they were in front.

Cubs May Challenge

The Detroit club of 1907 was six and one-half games out of first place on the nation's birthday anniversary and went on to win the pennant. The New York Giants, winners in 1919, were 14½ games ahead on July 4—the longest lead in either league. The New York Yankees piled up a 12-game lead by that date in 1928, but later dropped into second place and had to stage a rally in the final days of the race to capture the flag. Both championship outfits of last season upset tradition, as the Cardinals were four games behind and the Tigers one on Independence Day.

However, the list of champions who were leading the day firecrackers were popping, is a lengthy one and would require too much space to print here. Perhaps the Giants of 1935 will add their name to this list. They apparently have shaken the terrible slump that made their nine-game lead disappear and at the same time must have, partly at least, wrecked the morale of Frankie Frisch's cocky Cardinals. It appears at the moment that the Giants must face another challenge, this time from the Cubs, who have been winning merrily onward while the Terrymen were fighting off the Cards.

Mel Ott, the thick-set home-run hitter of the Giants, is continually in the spotlight. It seems only yesterday that this youngster reported to John J. McGraw right out of a New Orleans high school without the experience of minor league ball. He was a catcher when McGraw found him and although the "kid" didn't look any too stylish behind the plate, he was a "natural" in the batter's box. McGraw always said that young Mel would some day become a great star in our national pastime.

Ott has developed into more than a star with the Giants. As one of McGraw's outstanding "finds," he is in his eleventh season as a National Leaguer and still not 27 years of age. On occasions, Mel has played third base for Terry and done very well. He could catch if necessary. But his regular spot is out in right field, where he probably will be for at least 10 more campaigns.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

The Major-League Baseball Races

THE 16 clubs in the National and American League baseball championship races are now on the last half of the 1935 season, and, judging from the results of the first half, the next two months are going to give the followers of these two organizations all that they can possibly want in the way of exciting baseball. At one time it looked very much as if the New York Giants were going to have the pennant well sewed up by the first of September at the very latest, with the New York Americans gaining enough of a lead to take most of the interest out of that league; but the last couple of weeks have seen all of this changed and everything points to two or three clubs making a real battle of it down the home stretch.

Staff Photo
Victor G. Sorrell

Schedule Working Perfectly

When the schedules for the two organizations were drawn up last winter, the makers certainly worked out splendid ones. In fact, if they had known how the season was going to work out they could not have done better. Almost in the very middle of the race the leading clubs in both organizations come together in crucial series. Then again they will come together in August, with their final meetings coming in September almost at the very end of the two races. With the possible exception of the Cubs in the National League, the two clubs which are now battling for the leadership in each of these leagues appear as certain to be the ones battling down the stretch the last half of September. With this the case, it is very easy to visualize how the major-league baseball fan is going to take his baseball during the next few weeks.

Sorrell and Crowder

To me one of the features of the American League race will be the work of two of her veteran pitchers—Victor G. Sorrell and Alvin Crowder—in the recent series between Detroit and New York. When this series was about to start it was reported that Mickey Cochrane planned to use Schoolboy Rowe twice, as he had lost only one game (May 27, 1935) to the Yankees in the past. He started the first game and lost to Allen, the pitcher who had previously defeated him. It was at this point that Manager Cochrane decided to fall back on two of his veterans. And it was a very important point, as defeat would not only give the Yankees a good lead, but would strengthen their confidence in the games to come.

Staff Photo
Alvin Crowder

And Both the Veterans Made Good

And what was the result? These two pitchers, who were on the verge of being released more than once this season, came forward and made good for their manager. Crowder, 34 years old and formerly with the Washington and St. Louis clubs, held the Yankees to four hits and shut them out, 4 to 0, bringing his club up to a virtual tie with the Yankees; and Sorrell, who is 33 years old, and has been known as an "in-and-outer" during his seven years with the Tigers, evened up for Rowe's defeat the previous day with a fine 3-to-1 victory. Just to make this showing of Sorrell's all the more telling, it was only the third game he had won this year. It was Crowder's 11th victory. And, what is still more interesting, Sorrell faced the Yankees' star lefthander, Gomez, while Crowder faced their next best boxman, Ruffing. It looks to us as if Sorrell and Crowder had more than repaid Cochrane for keeping them, and maybe they can show him some more appreciation when these two clubs stack up in their remaining games.

Nation's Executive Chats With Little

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday congratulated Lawson Little on his British amateur golf triumph and got from the burly Californian first-hand information about the treacherous winds that sweep the English courses.

The President, who years ago used to shoot tricky capital courses in the low 80's, drew from Little a narrative of his matches abroad.

Little planned to return to New York last night and leave for the West today to play several days with Tommy Armour, veteran Chicago professional. The long-hitting champion figures he's no more than a 15-or-20-to-1 shot to win the United States amateur tournament.

"There are just too many good golfers in this country to say that any one will win," Little said.

"It would be impossible for me to name any one or even several players I consider my most dangerous challengers. All of them likely will be tough."

Little has played only one round since the British open tournament, at Winged Foot, near New York. The long layoff has rested him, he said and he feels "keen" now.

High Class Tennis Uncovered During Sea Bright Play

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RUMSON, N. J., July 26—Tennis of the highest class was uncovered in large quantity, as is customary when the semifinal rounds are reached, in the invitation tournament of the Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club yesterday, but the battles were so close and well fought in both the men's and ladies' singles that rain intervened and halted all play before three of the four semifinal matches were completed.

Gregory S. Mangin, one of the few high-class players who has yet to place his name on a Sea Bright singles bowl, was leading Frank A. Parker, the outstanding youngster of the game, two sets to none, in the upper half of the men's singles, while R. Berkeley Bell, last year's winner, was down two sets to one at the hands of Wilmer Hines, the former Texan who won at Longwood, when rain halted play.

Play was continued this morning and both of the matches went to five sets as Parker swept over Mangin for the first two sets this morning and also led at 3-0 in the final set. But Mangin settled into his forward volley play, and smashed to even terms. A shot by Parker that was out by inches stopped his capture of the eighth. Finally Mangin broke through and won at 6—4, 8—6, 3—6, 4—6, 7—5.

Bell also displayed better tennis in the fourth set, but then Hines got his finest service working, and carried off the fifth set with ease, as he drove Bell about the court to win the match at 6—4, 5—7, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

Match Postponed

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn and Miss Gracyn Wheeler, in the upper half of the ladies' singles, had just resumed play for their third and deciding set, and Miss Wheeler was leading at 1 game to love, when the storm broke. Continuing this morning Miss Wheeler had an easy victory, winning the third and final set 6—3, as her deep drives held the elder star, and kept her from her favorite net play.

The only match finished was won by the petite Californian, Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, Essex County winner, and that was also a closely-fought battle, going to her by a score of 9—7 8—6, after the Chicago girl, Catherine Wolf, whose game has been lifted to first 10 style this season, had held her own into extra games in both sets.

The play of Mangin was equal to his best, while Parker was also putting all his skill into the play. As both are extremely effective in forecourt, many of the rallies were sensational in the extreme, with Mangin showing a trifle better in the other departments of the game, especially service. In the first set, Mangin ran up a lead of 3—0, only to have Parker tie the score at 3-all. Then, after service had brought him to 5—4, Mangin broke through once more to take the set.

Battle All the Way

The second set was a battle all the way, with Parker getting within two points of the set at 5—4 and 30-all. But more brilliancy by Mangin prevented its loss, and he finally captured it at 8—6. They divided a pair of games on service at the start of the third set, as the matches in the men's singles were best of five, when the downpour drove them off.

But the biggest surprise was turned in by Hines, chiefly with his service and his crisp volley play. He was sharpshooting for the side lines at all angles also, and only Bell's brilliant rally and a slight lapse in control by the Carolinian late in the second set prevented a straight-set victory. Hines led at 3—0, in the first set, dropped the next three, and then scored another break to take the set at 6—4.

A service duel, in which Hines was getting his games on service with greater ease, brought him to 5—4 in the second set, but his lapse from control lost him the next three games, as Bell redoubled his efforts to halt him, the set going to the 1934 winner at 7—5. Hines literally ran away with the third set, breaking through Bell twice, to win at 6—2. The rain had just begun, and the rest period ended the battle.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

July 26, 1910

MATTERN of the Boston Nationals held Brooklyn to three hits and won a pitchers' battle from Rucker, 2 to 1. Both Boston runs were scored in the second inning. Miller doubled to left. Abbaticchio dropped a single in short center, Miller going to third base. Harry Smith's single scored Miller and sent Abbaticchio to third, from whence he scored while Sweeney was being thrown out on an infield grounder.

Bank Clerk Wins Quarter-Mile In Canadian Regatta

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 26 (AP)—Erwin Konrad, 27-year-old bank clerk from Buffalo, yesterday established himself as king of the sprint scullers by trouncing Toronto's highly regarded Argonaut pair, Charlie Campbell, and Johnny Coulson, in the quarter-mile senior dash which featured the opening of the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.

Conqueror of Coulson in winning the United States title at Princeton, N. J., last week, Konrad set all the pace to finish nearly a length in front of his Toronto rival in the good time of 1m. 16.4s. Campbell, senior sculling titleholder of both Canada and the United States, was another few feet back in third place.

Winning the sprint championship was the young banker's most important victory of the day, but earlier the representative of the Buffalo Westsides put in an impressive bid for the association singles crown by winning his qualifying heat. The winner of the association singles will qualify to meet Campbell for the senior title over one and one-quarter miles Saturday.

In winning his heat, Konrad scored without exerting himself, crossing the finish line in front of R. W. Bates of Union Boat Club, Boston, and Verdall Prince, of Brockville, Ont. The time was 8m. 44.6s. The finals of the association singles will send Konrad and Bates against Coulson and H. Miller, University of Toronto, who finished first and second, respectively, in the other heat.

Of the five finals run off yesterday, three triumphs were collected by the powerful Argos, outstanding challenger for the sweepstakes prize. Konrad's victory in the sprint was the only event won by the Buffalo Club while Detroit Rowing Club's junior 150-pound four came through with the other championships.

The Argos took the first three events, winning the junior fours by staving off a Buffalo challenge, the junior 140-pound fours and the 140-pound quarter-mile dash with slender Jack Flevelle scoring.

Four Victories For American Athletes On Swedish Soil

STOCKHOLM, July 26 (AP)—Picking up where they left off Wednesday, athletes composing one of the three American track and field teams touring Europe yesterday carried off four firsts and a second as the two-day international meet just closed.

Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania middle distance ace, again was beaten by K. Kucharski, of Poland, but Al Moreau, Markeville, La., hurdler; Eddie O'Brien, of Syracuse; Foy Draper, Southern California, and Keith Brown, Yale, and Bill Sefton, Southern California came throught in their events. Brown and Sefton tied in the pole vault.

Moreau, winner of the high hurdles Wednesday, hung up a new Swedish record in winning the 200-meter low hurdles in 24.6s. He left H. Lidman and K. Areskoug, both of Sweden, far behind in his dash or the tape.

O'Brien and Draper also completed doubles, the former taking the 500-meter run from H. Johannesen, Norway, and B. Wachenfeldt, Sweden, in a thrilling finish, and the latter winning the 200-meter dash. O'Brien was clocked in 1m. 05.8s., while Draper stepped the distance in 26.6s. over a hard track to beat Horsfall, of England.

After vaulting 13ft. 11¼ in., Brown and Sefton tried for a new record but failed. They easily defeated their two Swedish opponents, however, H. Lindblad and B. O. Ljunberg, dropping out at 12ft. 5⅝ in.

Venzke staged a great last lap drive in an attempt to win the 1000-meter run but the challenge came too late. Kucharski breezed home in 2m. 29s., two-tenths of a second faster than the American's time.

Thirty Horses Heading Toward United States

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 26—The British invasion in polo for 1935 got under way today according to cable advices received by the United States Polo Association, as the American Trader, the official pony ship of the game, set out with 30 of the pick ponies of the Hurlingham Club, two members of the team, as well as the unusual number of 15 specially selected grooms.

Capt. M. P. Ansell and Capt. H. C. Walford are the players, and they are expected to arrive Aug. 5. The balance of the team, Eric H. Tyrrell-Martin, Capt. P. B. Sanger, and Capt. Humphrey Guinness will arrive a day or two later, sailing on the Majestic, due to arrive in New York, Aug. 6.

Their first practice game will be played at Schley Field, Bedminster, N. J., Sunday, Aug. 11, and the ponies will be stabled at the Burnt Mills Club stables, which will be the headquarters of the team during the earlier part of their visit, going to Long Island for the open championship.

Avery Brundage Sees No Racial Problems Ahead

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, said today he knew of no racial or religious reasons why the United States should not be represented in the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936.

"I haven't heard of anything to indicate discrimination against athletes of any race or religion since last year when there were reports that Jewish athletes might not be permitted to represent Germany in the games," he said. "That question was answered by assurances from German political and sports leaders that there would be no racial, religious or political interference of any kind. I know of no reason for questioning these guarantees.

"I don't know what charges of discrimination Mr. Mahoney (Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union) had in mind yesterday when he said he would, if they were substantiated, vote against participation at Berlin.

"In any case," he continued, "Germany has nothing whatsoever to do with the management of the games. The Germans provide the facilities and make preliminary arrangements, but that is all. Every individual sport on the program is under the full and complete control of the international federation governing that sport, and the entire enterprise is under the sole jurisdiction of the International Olympic Committee.

"The time and place for the Olympic Games of 1936 were fixed by the international committee long before the present German Government came into power. The Olympic protocol provides that this must be done at least three years in advance since it takes at least that long to prepare for this great enterprise. It would therefore be quite impossible to change the venue now even if it were desired.

"Both the international and American Olympic committtes have every assurance, which there is no reason to question at present, from both German political and sports leaders, that there will be no interference with the games and that all the rules and regulations will be enforced to the letter."

"The strength and importance of organized amateur sports comes from its independence. It establishes and attempts to maintain the highest standards in its own field of endeavor, and will not tolerate political, racial or religious interference of any kind. It cannot, therefore, with good grace or propriety, interfere in the internal political, religious or racial affairs of any country or group."

Record Awarding Of Major Letters To Iowa Athletes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa, July 26—Athletic skill of University of Iowa men was rewarded by the granting of 102 major letters, an all-time Hawkeye record.

As the 10 teams played through their schedules, and the freshmen aided in preparing the varsity, a total of 316 varsity letters and freshman numerals was earned in 1934-35, according to a summary.

The grants included 37 minor letters and 177 freshman numerals and the year's total was the third highest in Iowa history, but still far short of the record of 351 set in 1928-29.

Headed by the 28 in football, 17 in track, and 14 in baseball, the number of major letters cracked the record of 97 made in 1931-32. Only 88 major letters were presented a year ago. Football men, as usual, received the greatest number of awards, 62. Track men earned 52, baseball 45, basketball 30 and swimming 25.

Don Nelson of Rockford, Ill., a sophomore, became the first Iowa athlete in two seasons to win awards in three varsity sports. He took the major "I" for work as a football guard and track javelin thrower, and earned the minor letter as a baseball catcher.

Six Hawkeyes were granted two major letters as follows: Warren Haltom of Creston and Dwight Hoover of Trent, S. D., football and baseball; Max Wisgerhof of Sully and Edward Hass of Davenport, track and cross country; Charles Mau of Britt, track and baseball; and Bernie Page of Newton, football and track.

One major and one minor letter went to Paul Nelson of Mt. Zion and Raymond Pratt of Correctionville, track and cross country; and Ted Osmaloski of Toledo, Ohio, football and basketball.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	57	30	.655
Chicago	56	35	.615
St. Louis	54	34	.614
Pittsburgh	50	41	.549
Cincinnati	40	49	.449
Brooklyn	39	49	.443
Philadelphia	36	51	.414
Boston	23	66	.258

Results July 25

New York 3, St. Louis 1.
New York 13, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 8.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	53	33	.607
Detroit	54	35	.607
Chicago	46	36	.561
Cleveland	44	40	.524
Boston	45	43	.511
Philadelphia	37	45	.451
Washington	36	52	.409
St. Louis	28	57	.329

Results July 25

All games postponed.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	58	40	.592
Indianapolis	55	40	.579
Columbus	54	43	.557
Kansas City	48	44	.522
Milwaukee	48	47	.505
St. Paul	44	46	.489
Toledo	40	51	.440
Louisville	30	66	.313

Results July 25

Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 3.
St. Paul 8, Kansas City 1.
Columbus 12, Louisville 0.
Toledo 9, Indianapolis 2.

Whitcomb Brothers Tie

NEWCASTLE, County Down, July 26 (AP)—Two of the golfing Whitcombe brothers, Reginald A. and Ernest R., tied for the Irish open golf championship yesterday with 72-hole totals of 292. They will play off at 36 holes tomorrow.

Sporting Around the Hub

Junior Will Bear Watching Later

JUST how far will these state junior finalists, Gerald Anderson of Green Hill and Richard Austin of United Shoe, go in golf? Both boys are equipped at this early age with sound games and experience. Other junior winners have figured prominently in later senior tournaments, including such a player as Fred Wright, later state amateur champion six times.

As a matter of record, more former state junior champions have gone far in senior play than have state caddie champions. In the case of Anderson, should he win the junior title and then carry on to senior honors later, he will credit both the juniors and caddies, since he has been caddie champion the past two years.

★ ★ ★

This junior tournament has been unusually interesting with just enough upsets and low scoring to maintain a daily interest. Yesterday, in the quarterfinal round, two matches went extra holes, John Waloshy, Walpole, eliminating Phil Friel, Woburn, 19 holes, and Lester Kennedy, Happy Valley, topping Michael Kusiak, North Shore, and teammate of Johnny. McNiff, in 21 holes. Anderson easily bested Henry Thompson, 5 and 3, and Austin put out Anderson's clubmate, 1 up. In the semifinal Anderson beat Waloshy, 7 and 5, and Austin carried on to defeat Kennedy, 2 and 1.

★ ★ ★

New Team Members—That is a likely looking group of players selected to represent Massachusetts in the Tri-State team matches at Metacomet next Sunday. The state committee has selected, Bill Blaney, captain; Wilfred Crossley, Francis Doyle, Milan Heath, Mel Heath, Eddie Kirouac, Joe Lynch, Leo Martin, Dan Shea and Eddie Stimpson. Blaney, Lynch and Kirouac are former state champions, Stimpson is present champion, Martin, Shea and the Heath brothers did pretty well in the recent state championship.

★ ★ ★

Breaks Course Record—Scoring a 69, which is a new course record, William R. Pond Jr., Rutland Country Club, a former state titleholder, reached the quarterfinal of the Vermont championship golf tournament yesterday. Three other club members advanced with Pond, including Thomas Pierce, 17-year-old medalist, and P. H. Russell, defending champion.

★ ★ ★

Jaques Cup Tournament—Plenty of interest will be shown this afternoon when Jaques Cup competition gets under way at The Country Club. The first match of the tournament will drive off at 2:30 and the last for the day will be starting at 3:20. Tomorrow morning the first pair to drive will get going at 9 o'clock.

★ ★ ★

Phillies Meet Braves—The Phillies, who have won eight games and lost five against the Braves so far this season, come into Boston tomorrow for a brief stay at the Allston Wigwam. A single game is scheduled for tomorrow, starting at 3:15 o'clock.

★ ★ ★

Golf as Benefit Exhibit—The receipts probably won't amount to any great sum; but the tournament for the benefit of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, an 18-hole medal-play affair, will be held at the Toy Town Tavern course, Winchendon, Mass., Aug. 9, 10 and 11. There will be three flights, handicaps 1—9, 10—17, and 18 and upwards. Those having no state handicap and those out of Massachusetts may use their club handicap. The Toy Town course was laid out by Donald Ross, famous golf course architect.

★ ★ ★

More Yachting Laurels—Skipper Erik Nilsson added more laurels to his yachting ability when he piloted Lill-Singva, recent winner of the Roosevelt Bowl, to victory in a fleet of 14 yachts over a 31-mile racing run for international 30-square meter boats from Marion to Edgartown.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Montreal	59	39	.602
Toronto	56	46	.549
Buffalo	54	44	.551
Syracuse	56	47	.544
Baltimore	54	47	.535
Newark	46	52	.469
Rochester	40	58	.408
Albany	34	66	.340

Results July 25

Montreal 3, Baltimore 2.
Syracuse 9, Toronto 8.
Buffalo 2, Albany 1.

Pacific Coast League

Results July 25

San Francisco 4, Missions 1.
Seattle 10, Sacramento 2.
Los Angeles 8, Hollywood 3.
Oakland 8, Portland 2.

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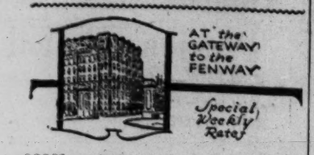

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Greater Boston's Newest Hotel
Rooms with bath from $3.00
Colonial Grill—Garage Connected
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1. Bath shower and tub.
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Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ

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Facing the Park
FIFTH AVE. at 59TH
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ALL EXPENSE, incl. Meals, Entertainment
7 Days—$35

T. E. Tolson, President.

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3 Days—2 Nights
IN NEW YORK
$11.00
Including fine room, private bath, meals, entertainment.

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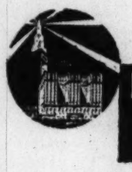
In addition to being Cleveland's most modern and comfortable hotel, this is also the most centrally located in the city. Hotel Cleveland is only one step, via covered passage, from your train, and two steps from anywhere you'll want to go in the city.



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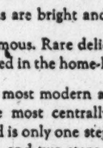
Two Blocks from White House



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A homey atmosphere . Cordial hospitality and personal service restful nights in comfortable beds and delicious food keep you in a holiday mood at Hotel Lafayette. Reasonable rates. Complete bathing facilities. Roof Sun Deck. Experienced Management.

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Near the Ocean
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See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

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It's like Spring all Summer at Hotel Shoreland—Chicago

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Cool, spacious, charming rooms and suites. Boating, bathing, riding, golf, tennis—but a step from your door. Outdoor dining overlooking the Lake. Everything to make your summer a complete success.

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Children Welcome
• 24 completely furnished cottages, 2 to 8 rooms each.
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80 miles of meandering wooded shores, modern lodge and cottages, golf course on estate, tennis, good beach, real fishing, a safe, refined home for you and your family, no liquors. Write for folder. Phone through Amery, Wis.
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Golf, Riding, Tennis, Swimming
Few Minutes Walk
Special Summer rates—rooms with bath $9.00 weekly and up—attractive kitchenettes, complete hotel service, $20.00 weekly, up. Christian Science church on opposite corner.
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Rosslyn Hotels
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS
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ROOMS, without bath, AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MONTH; WITH MEALS, $50.00 PER MONTH;
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NO OTHER HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES CAN GIVE YOU AS MANY HOME COMFORTS AND GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

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Stop here on your way to the San Diego Fair. Half way between Los Angeles and San Diego. Wonderful beach and surf Bathing . . . ocean-side terraces . . . colorful patios . . . famous art gallery . . . excellent service. Lovely rooms, private bath, $2.50 and up. Write for folder.

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100 Rooms With Bath
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Within Walking Distance From the Gates of AMERICA'S EXPOSITION
An environment of rest and comfort. Convenient to everything. Complete hotel service. Ocean, Bay and mountain view. Reasonable Rates.
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DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates
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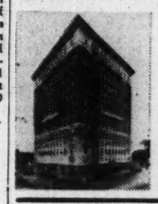

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Four blocks from a Christian Science church
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Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

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The Absolute Best in Hotel Service
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Special accommodations for families. Single rates as low as $2.00 daily.

THE EDSON HOTEL

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"The Pride of the South"
700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up
One and one-half blocks from the Christian Science church
Now operating the Bienville Hotel

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"I was looking for new worlds to explore, and I found them! I cruised to the land of witch doctors along the coasts of Africa. I saw gay life on the Mediterranean . . . lively South American ports. My ship was ideal . . . the *Empress of Australia.*" From New York Jan. 25, 23 ports, 95 days, $1350 up (room with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme. See YOUR OWN AGENT or Canadian Pacific: 405 Boylston St., Boston; Kenmore 7351.

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GREAT EASTERN bus system

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Late model limousines with chauffeurs in livery for hire by the hour, week or trip.

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AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL Line Steamers "CHANGTE" and "TAIPING" are the Connecting Steamers between AUSTRALIA-ORIENT for this Sunshine Tour. Cabins de luxe and Rooms with Baths available. Full particulars all Tourist Offices, also
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New Low Rates. Vancouver, Victoria to Hawaii, Fiji, Auckland, Sydney. Go on the modern and luxurious motorship *Aorangi*, or *Niagara*. See your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific: 344 Madison Ave., New York.
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Continues to Welcome Monitor Readers
150 ROOMS FROM $1.25 TO $4.00
EXCELLENT CUISINE
Start at 11th A. Austin & Sons, Owners

Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

Listed Stock Quotations

Utilities and Specialties In Demand In Today's Trading

Commodity and Money Markets

Price Tendency Is Still Upward In Stock Market

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—The stock market got back on its feet today with the aid of the utilities, metals and assorted specialties.

While the trading pace was slower than that of yesterday's profit-taking session, selective demand seemed to reassert itself. The close was fairly firm. Transfers approximated 980,000 shares.

Followers of the power group were heartened by signs of renewed opposition in Congress to the "death sentence" clause in the holding company bill.

A more than seasonal increase in freight car loadings for the past week, with miscellaneous merchandise shipments up sharply, aided sentiment.

Wall Street circles expressed pleasure over the Senate's rejection of the Nye proposal for a government-owned central bank.

Followers of the mining division read with interest the President's reply to the Senate silver bloc in which he stated he would execute the silver purchase law "in the manner most advantageous to the public interest." Some of the silver stocks stepped forward after the statement was published.

Shares up 1 to 2 or more points included American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Electric Power & Light preferreds, Standard Gas preferred, Peoples Gas, U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Inland Steel, U. S. Steel preferred, National Steel, American Can, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Liggett & Myers B, Columbia Pictures and Bayuk Cigar. Rise of about 4 points was scored by Baldwin Locomotive preferred and Baldwin common was 1 higher. The rails were fractionally improved.

Sterling opened ⅛ of a cent lower at $4.96⅜, the French franc was up .00¼ of a cent at 6.61 cents and the guilder was unchanged at 67.40 cents.

Italian Bonds Active

Only a few issues received unusual attention in the bond market today, and of these Italian Government 7s in the foreign division gave the most striking performance. The 7s had a rapid rise of 4 points shortly after the opening, apparently in response to cabled reports of conciliation offers in the Ethiopian conflict.

Although fairly steady the corporate list could not move with any degree of uniformity. Advances, mostly of small extent, were slightly more numerous than declines in the forenoon dealings. A slow market prevailed for U. S. Governments, with prices a shade lower.

A few bonds showed considerable strength. One was American & Foreign Power 5s, which moved up nearly 2 points to a new high for the year at 75.

Secondary rail loans appeared to hold no particular attraction for traders in view of the failure of railroad revenues thus far to reflect gains from the general industrial revival. Gains and losses were about equally divided with the obligations of St. Paul, Nickel Plate, and one or two more most prominent on the plus side.

Utility classifications continued to show firmness and a number of industrials pushed forward to new highs for the year. Bethlehem Steel 5s had a 1 point gain at 112. Moderate advances appeared in International Telephone 5s, North American 5s, Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, United Drug 5s, Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s.

There were dealings in Treasury 2¾s, 3⅜s and 4¼s at prices showing losses of 1-32d to 2-32ds of a point from the previous finals. Home Owners' Loan 2¾s also sold slightly under yesterday's price.

Earnings of C. I. T. Show Large Gain

Commercial Investment Trust Corporation for the six months ended June 30 shows consolidated net profits available for dividends of $7,256,517, as compared with $5,100,215 in the first half of 1934.

Net available for dividends on the common stock was $6,891,188, equivalent to $2.93 a share on 2,353,292 shares outstanding, compared with $4,679,734, or to $2.52 a share on 1,860,234 shares in the like period of 1934.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; utilities in demand.

Bonds: Steady; secondary loans higher.

Curb: Improved; power issues advance.

Foreign exchanges: Quiet; guilder rallies.

Cotton: Steady; Wall Street and spot house buying.

Sugar: Higher; steady spot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Strong; increased crop damage.

Corn: Firmer; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Slim receipts; some improvement for week.

Hogs: Slow, strong to 10 cents higher; top 10.80.

Foreign

London—Gilt-edged securities and industrials were supported by investors in a quiet session on the Stock Exchange today. Home rails eased on disappointing dividend announcements while gold mining shares and transatlantic issues held steady. The market closed irregular.

Paris — Trading was inactive throughout the list on the Bourse today and rentes declined fractionally. Royal Dutch recovered as a result of the orders from Amsterdam. The market closed dull.

Berlin—After a dull opening, a few small orders created an upward trend on the Boerse today. The closing was irregular.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last July 26	Last July 25
39	42	1¶	Abraham & Str	10	39	39	39	39
62½	51	2¶	Acme Steel	200	61	61	61	60½
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	1800	7	7	7	7
36	28	2	Adams Millis	200	31¼	31¼	31½	31¼
11⅞	8	.15b	Addressograph	1300	11⅜	11	11½	11
12½	4½	..	Advance Rumely	400	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	11½
8⅜	6¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	400	8	8	8	7¾
149¾	104⅜	3¶	Air Reduction	300	148¼	148	148	148
1	¾	..	Airway Elec App	100	1	1	1	..
20⅛	15½	.80¶	Alaska-Juneau	6500	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15¾
1⅞	¾	..	Alleghany Corp (h)	300	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
30½	21	1	Alleghany Steel	2500	29¼	28½	28½	28
160¼	125	6	Allied Chem	100	157	157	157	158¼
6¼	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	3800	5	4⅞	5	5
27¼	12	..	Allis Chalmers	3600	26¾	26	26⅝	26⅜
20¼	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18
61⅞	49	..	Allied Stores pf	600	60½	60	60	60
3⅝	2¼	2¶	Amal Leather	600	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3⅛
70¾	48½	2	Amerada	700	63	63	63	64
57¾	41½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	46	46	46	46¼
29	13½	..	Am Bank Note	400	28	27⅝	27⅝	27⅞
65¼	43	3	Am Bank Nate pf	40	65¼	65¼	65¼	64
17¾	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	400	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13¾
127½	57⅝	3b	Am Crys Sug pf	100	118¼	118	118¼	118
36½	21	1	Am Brake S&F	200	36	36	36	36
145	110	4¶	Am Can	400	141¼	141	141¼	140
21¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	700	21	20½	21	21
54¾	25½	..	Am Car & Fpf	400	52¼	51½	52¼	..
4	8	..	Am Chain	1300	14	13½	13¾	14½
96	66	3¶	Am Chicle	100	92	91½	91½	93
33¼	23½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1600	24⅝	24½	24⅝	25
3	¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)	500	1½	1	1	1½
5¾	2¾	..	Am European	100	6	6	6	..
5½	2	..	Am & For Pow	2200	4¾	4¾	4½	4⅝
33¾	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	6500	33⅜	32⅜	32¾	32
26½	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	4500	26½	25½	25½	24¾
10⅞	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	5200	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	9⅝
6½	2¼	..	Am Hide & L	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
27¾	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	400	25⅜	25	25⅜	25
34⅞	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	400	35⅜	35	35⅜	35
4⅞	2⅞	..	Am Ice	400	2¾	2½	2¾	2½
8¼	4½	..	Am International	400	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7⅞
20¾	9	..	Am Locomotive	700	16⅜	15⅝	16⅜	16
56½	32	..	Am Loco pf	400	55¼	54½	54½	55½
21⅞	13½	..	Am Metal	5500	21	20¾	20⅞	20⅞
24¼	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	600	24	23¼	23⅞	23½
4½	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	3300	4½	4	4½	4½
26⅝	8⅜	..	Am P&L 5% pf	7200	25⅜	24¾	26¼	24⅝
31	10⅛	..	Am P&L 6% pf	6200	31	29	30⅞	28¾
17	10½	..	Am Radiator	8500	16⅜	16⅛	16⅝	16½
24	15¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	4500	22¾	22¼	22⅝	22¼
95¾	66	5	Am Safety Razor	400	94½	94½	94½	95¾
47⅞	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	4400	44	43¾	43⅞	42⅞
76	62	3¶	Am Snuff	400	75	75	75	..
96½	55¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	3500	54¾	53½	54¾	53⅝
91	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	10	90	89⅞	89⅝	..
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	800	21¼	21⅜	21⅜	21¼
7⅞	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	1800	23	1½23¾	23	22⅝
44½	32¾	2	Atlas Uowder	200	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38
112½	106¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	112¼	112¼	112¼	111½
29¾	15	..	Auburn Auto	400	22¼	21⅜	22	21½
3¼	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	800	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2¾

—B—

6¾	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	900	3⅞	3¾	3¾	2¾
26¾	7½	..	Baldwin L pf (h)	2500	20½	17	19½	16
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	5500	12¼	11⅞	12	11⅞
17⅞	9½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	500	14½	14¼	14¼	14¼
49½	22	..	Barker Bros pf	100	48	48	48	48
50⅜	37½	.50	Bayuk Cig	600	43¾	42¾	43½	42
10⅜	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	400	8½	8⅛	8½	8¼
91	72	3¶	Beech-Nut Pack	100	90	90	90	90
13½	11⅛	.50b	Belding Hem	800	12¼	12	12	12½
18	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	7300	16⅝	16⅜	16⅞	16¾
19¾	15½	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18¼
46¾	34	2	Best & Co	400	46½	45⅝	46½	46⅜
38½	21⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	11500	35	34¼	34¼	34½
86¼	45⅛	..	Beth Steel pf	800	85½	85	87	85
26⅛	14¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
13⅞	9⅜	..	Blaw Knox	1800	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝
23¼	16⅜	.40	Bloomingdale	10	20¼	20¼	20¼	..
112	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	10	108½	108½	108½	..
72½	28¼	..	Blumenthal pf	70	69	62½	62½	..
10	6½	..	Boeing Airplane	900	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
59½	39⅝	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1100	47¼	47	47	47½
26¾	21	1.60	Borden	5400	25½	25⅝	25⅝	25¾
45	28¼	1½	Borg Warner	700	45¼	44	44⅜	44½
37⅞	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	2700	36⅜	36¼	36⅝	36¼
12	8½	.40	Bridgeport Brass	800	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	11½
43¾	23½	3	Briggs & Strat	300	43¾	43¾	43¾	43½
36¼	30⅜	2¶	Bristol Myers	400	35¼	35	35¼	35
44½	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	1300	41½	41¼	41½	41
65	43	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	63½	63½	63½	63¼
63	53	3	Brown Shoe	100	61	61	61	61
8½	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	7	7	7	..
19⅛	15¾	2¶	Bucyrus E cv pf	300	12½	12⅜	12½	12½
6¾	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	7400	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4¾
5¼	2½	..	Budd Wheel	1800	4¾	4½	4½	4⅝
18½	8¼	..	Bullard	1300	17	16½	17	16½
47⅜	33¼	..	Bulova Watch	400	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	5⅝
17¾	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	500	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	16⅝
3¼	1	..	Bush Term (h)	200	1⅛	1½	1⅛	1½
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term deb (h)	100	7	7	7	..
22½	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..
1¾	⅜	..	Butterick	300	½	½	½	½
70⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	300	½	½	½	½
66	32	..	Byers pf	20	56	56	56	56

—C—

42½	33	1½	Calif Packing	1500	34½	33½	33⅝	34¾
1	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	300	½	⅛	⅛	..
4⅜	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	3¼	3¼	3⅜	3¼
22⅜	11⅝	.40b	Campbell Wy&C	1200	20⅝	20	20⅝	20
16⅜	8⅜	.40	Canada Dry	300	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	10¾
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	5000	10½	9⅞	10	9⅞
67	45¾	..	Case Thresh	3500	66½	65	66½	65¼
104½	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	250	103½	103	103½	103½
53⅜	36½	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	3400	53¾	52⅞	53⅜	53¼
33⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	1000	27	26⅜	27	26½
4⅞	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	300	3½	3½	3½	3½
33¾	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	40	27½	26¾	26¾	27½
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	700	24½	24½	24½	24⅜
12⅜	6¼	..	Century Ribbon	300	6½	6½	6½	6½
63¾	38⅜	4	Cerro de Pasco	5500	59¾	58	59	58½
6⅝	3⅝	..	Certain-Teed	1000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜
40¾	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	270	40⅜	38	40⅜	37¾
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2400	45⅞	45½	45⅝	45
4½	1½	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
26⅝	15⅜	1¶	Chi Mail Order	500	25½	25½	25½	25¼
4¾	¾	..	Chi M & S P pf (h)	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5⅜	1⅜	..	Chi & N western (h)	200	2	2	2	2
9¾	4⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	1900	9½	9	9⅜	9⅛
4	1½	..	Chi R&P 6% (h)	1½	1½	1½	1½	..
44¼	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	500	42¼	42	42	42
10⅝	3⅜	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
29¾	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	700	26⅞	26¾	26⅝	..
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	300	5	4⅞	5	5
1	9	..	Chile Copper	10	17½	17½	17½	..
57¼	31	1¶	Chrysler	18500	56¾	55⅞	56⅝	56¼
34⅜	27⅝	1¶	Cleve Gr Br Co	1000	34⅞	33	34⅜	32½
24⅞	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	500	21⅜	21¼	21¼	21⅜
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	50	98½	97	98½	98
5	36	..	City Stores	100	3½	3½	3½	..
28½	21	1	Cluett Peabody	1000	21⅝	20½	20½	22½
18¼	15⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	12500	18¼	17½	18¼	17½
24¾	9	..	Collins & Aikman	800	23½	23	23½	23
101½	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	40	100	99⅞	100	100
5½	½	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	70	14½	13¼	14	14
8¼	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	4500	7⅝	7	7½	7
75¾	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	500	71½	70¼	71½	71
81	34½	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	1000	75¾	74½	75¼	73
94	67	4	Columbian Carb vtc	400	92	91¼	92	91½
48⅛	39½	2	Comm Credit	1200	48	47¾	48	48
68¼	56¼	2¶	Comm Inv Tr	1000	65½	64½	65¼	65
115½	111	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	300	112	112	112	..
99¼	98⅞	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	2600	99¼	98½	98½	..
23⅞	17⅜	.60¶	Comm Solvents	1500	20⅜	20½	20⅜	20
14⅛	¾	..	Comwlth & So	2500	1⅞	1¼	1⅝	1¼
53⅜	29⅛	3	Comwlth & 6pf	500	51	50	51	50
115½	112	5½	Com Cred pf	300	115	115	115	..
37⅜	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	800	36⅜	36½	36¾	36⅞
49	23¾	4¼	Conn Ry & Lt	10	44⅞	44¾	44¾	45
56	41	4½	Conn Ry & Lt pf	10	55½	55½	55½	56
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	300	4¼	4	4¼	4
22¼	14¼	1.25g	Consol Film I pf	200	16	16	16	16½
27¼	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	8500	27⅛	26½	27	25⅜
99¾	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	400	98½	98¼	98½	98¼
3	1½	..	Consol Laundries	900	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞
10½	6½	..	Consol Oil	2000	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7⅞
112	108½	8	Consol Oil pf	500	110¾	110½	110½	..
1½	½	..	Consol Textile	300	⅞	½	½	⅞
82	71	6¼	Con Cig ppf ww	10	77	77	77	77
13⅜	8¾	..	Container A	100	10⅜	10	10⅜	9¾
5⅛	2⅞	..	Container B	400	3¼	3	3¼	3
7¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞
91½	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	1200	85	88	88⅝	88
10⅝	7	.30b	Cont Dia Fibre	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
39	28⅞	1.20¶	Cont Insurance	300	38½	38½	38½	38
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	500	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
23	15½	.37½	Cont Oil	2000	21	20½	21	20⅝
54¾	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	60	55	54¾	55	54¼
78⅜	62	3	Corn Products	3300	70	69	69½	70
165	149	7	Corn Prod pf	200	161½	161½	161½	..
7	4⅛	..	Coty	500	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4¼
19⅛	15¾	2¶	Cream of Wheat	1000	38	37¾	37¾	38
16¾	12½	.25b	Crosley Radio	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½
36	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	400	34	33¾	33¾	33½
86	74½	4	Crown W Pap Ipf	10	83½	83½	83½	..
25¼	14	..	Crucible Steel	800	22	22½	23	22½
73⅝	47½	..	Crucible St pf	300	73¼	72¾	72¾	72
1⅞	1	..	Cuba Co	200	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1
8½	5½	..	Cuban Am Sug	200	5½	5½	5½	5½
47½	40	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
22½	15	..	Curtis Publishing	400	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	18½
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	500	103	102⅜	103	..
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	600	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10¼	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	300	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜
26¾	16	..	Cutler Hammer	500	25½	24½	25	24½

—D—

34⅜	22¾	..	Deere & Co	8300	34½	33½	34⅜	34⅜
27½	19	4g	Deere & Co pf	400	26½	26¼	26¼	26⅜
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	1000	32	31½	32	31½
19½	11	..	Del Lack & W	1200	15	14½	15	14¾
94½	65	4	Detroit Edison	300	92	90½	92	90
50⅜	35⅜	1¶	Devoe & Ray A	100	40	40	40	..
36¼	26½	1¶	Diamond Match	200	35	34½	35	34½
43½	34½	2¶	Dome Mines	500	38	37⅝	38	37½
12⅝	6¾	..	Dominion Stores	900	7½	7	7⅛	7¾
28⅛	17½	..	Douglas A	150	27½	26¾	27	26¾
23	13½	1½a	Dresser A	200	20¾	20	20	21
108	86⅝	2.80	du Pont de Nem	2000	107½	106½	107	106¼

—E—

8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	1000	6¾	6½	6⅝	6¼
152	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	300	147¼	147	147	147¾
161½	141	6	Eastman Kod pf	30	164	161	161	160
23⅜	16¾	1	Eaton Mfg	200	23½	22¼	23½	22½
20⅝	19¾	..	Elec Auto-Lite	3900	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	24¾
112	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	110¾	110¼	110¾	..
7	3½	..	Elec Boat	3500	6⅜	6½	6½	6½
8¾	5¾	..	Elec & Mus Ind	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
⅜	⅛	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1000	3¾	3½	3¾	3½
18	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	3500	20	17⅝	20	17½
20⅝	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	4500	23¼	20¼	23¼	20
1⅜	⅜	..	Elk Horn Coal pf(h)	400	1	⅞	1	⅞
37	14	..	Engineers P S 5pf	100	33½	33½	33½	32½
37½	14½	..	Engineers PS ww	400	34	33½	34	33
14	7½	..	Erie RR	00	9	9	9	9
14½	10½	.80	Eureka Vacuum	2000	14½	13¾	14	14⅝
23¼	15	1b	Evans Products	1900	16⅜	16¼	16½	16¼

—F—

25⅝	17	N	Fairbanks Morse	400	22¼	22¼	22½	22¼
120	71½	3½g	Fairbanks M pf	20	112½	112½	112½	..
14½	5⅝	..	Fed Lt & Trac	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
7⅜	3¾	.10b	Fed Motor Tr	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
7	3⅜	..	Fed Water Serv	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
38	28½	1.20¶	Fidelity Phe F In	400	37⅝	37¼	37¼	37½
18½	13⅝	.40	Firestone T&R	100	15	15	15	15¼
95	84½	6	Firestn T&R pf A	400	94½	94⅞	94⅞	94¾
57¼	45¾	2½	First Nat Stores	1100	54¾	54½	54¾	..
23	19	1	Florsheim Shoe A	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
47	20¼	1	Food Mach	300	46	46	46	46½
17½	9⅞	..	Foster-Wheeler	700	15½	15¼	15½	15¼
31½	19¼	1.10b	Fourth Nat Inv ww	1600	31½	30⅞	31½	30¼
17¾	8¼	..	Fox Film A	4400	16½	15⅞	16½	16
28½	17¼	1	Freeport Texas	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
12	4¾	..	Fuller 2pf	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	9

—G—

9½	5½	..	GenAm Inv	500	9⅜	9	9	9¼
44	33¾	1¾	Gen Am Trans	900	40⅝	40¼	40¼	40¼
19½	11¾	..	Gen Asphalt	200	18⅜	18	18	18
11	7⅜	.60	Gen Baking	2100	10⅞	10½	10⅞	10
133	115	8	Gen Baking pf	260	131	129	131	128½
7½	5¼	..	Gen Bronze	900	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
4⅜	2	..	Gen Cable	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
63¾	50	4¶	Gen Cigar	1200	63¾	63½	63¾	62¾
38½	20½	.60	Gen Electric	14200	28½	28	28½	28
37½	32¼	1.80	Gen Foods	1200	37½	36¾	37½	36¾
1	⅝	..	Gen Gas & E A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
70½	59⅞	3	Gen Mills	300	69	69	69	69½
118¾	116	6	Gen Mills pf	100	117½	117½	117½	117½
38½	26⅝	1	Gen Motors	28600	37⅝	36¾	37⅛	37⅜
117½	107½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	500	117	116¼	117	116¼
34¼	12¾	1.60	Gen Print Ink	100	13½	13¼	13¼	13½
106	93½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	140	105¾	105½	105½	105½
3	1¾	..	Gen Pub Service	100	2⅝	2⅝	2¾	2¾
33¾	18⅝	1	Gen Ry Signal	600	32	31¾	31⅞	32⅜
3	¾	..	Gen Realty	400	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜
23⅜	16¾	..	Gen Refractories	2200	22¼	21¼	21¾	21¼
33¾	14	..	Gen Steel Car pf	30	32	31	32	32
16⅜	12	1	Gillette Saf Raz	3400	16¼	15⅞	16¼	16
88¼	70½	5	Gillette S R pf	100	81⅜	88¼	88¼	88
3⅛	2⅛	..	Gimbel Bros	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
39½	18	..	Gimbel Bros pf	800	36⅜	36¼	36¼	35⅝
32	23⅜	1¶	Glidden	4100	30	29¾	29⅞	30¼
109¾	104½	7	Glidden ppf	30	108	108

Business and Industry

Federal-Owned Central Bank 'Out'; Eccles Bill Moves On

Commerce and Finance

Holland Seen Able To Maintain Gold Value of Guilder

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 26—There is no doubt here of the ability of the Bank of the Netherlands to maintain indefinitely the present gold value of the guilder provided political events do not bring a Parliamentary decision to devalorize. The high reserve ratio of the Netherlands Bank is taken to indicate its ability to pay out gold until speculators are tired of taking it.

The crux of the situation is thought to lie in the political situation, with the Catholic Party growing strong and favoring downward revalorization. It is thought possible, if political developments force such action, that the Netherlands Government might revalorize substantially and quickly, overnight or over a week end, without losing much gold and without giving any large opportunity for a profit to private capital moving out before devaluation and back again after the event, as occurred in the case of Belgium.

It is rather on account of this possibility of quick drastic action than due to any perusal of the Netherland Bank's statement that the current drain of gold from Amsterdam is being watched closely. No shipments have been reported direct to this country but it is assumed that a portion of the large Amsterdam-Paris movement is destined to come here. Although a slight profit is now available in the shipment of gold, a waiting period is involved in the withdrawal of gold from Holland.

International movements of gold were until the recent depression largely controlled or controllable by the discount rates of central banks. The Bank of England, having inaugurated modern methods of reserve operation in the 1870's, was able within limits to cause gold to flow either into or out of London by adjusting its discount rate, a low rate easing rates in general in the money market and so driving gold out to more profitable pastures, while it was said that if the bank raised its rate high enough it could draw gold from the moon.

By the turn of the century other sensitive money markets besides London had developed, and with the commercial world no longer a hinterland to London, the control of the movement of gold became a problem for the co-operation of various central banks. This was the situation up to the war and from the middle of the 1920's until May, 1931.

In that month the Creditanstalt difficulties in Austria precipitated a fear run on Vienna, followed by a sudden and vain effort of British, American, French and other short-term creditors of Berlin to get their money out of Germany, and this in turn led to the run on the Bank of England.

Beginning with that time, gold movements have been of a distinctly different sort. They have been actuated largely by doubts, either of the ability of the central bank of the debtor country to provide the gold, or, latterly, fear of the rise of political sentiment for devaluation. Since they are no longer actuated by cool-headed calculations of comparative interest rates, discount policies have come to be of little or no influence.

Thus, for example, the sudden raising of the Dutch discount rate this week from 3 to 5 per cent was not thought here likely to be of much, if any, influence in stopping the current outflow of gold from the Netherlands. When the Bank of France raised its rate during the run on Paris in June it was even thought that such action might by the power of suggestion accelerate rather than slow down the run. Up to 1931, however, such discount rate action would have been quickly effective in stopping runs.

Japan Boosts Trade With Philippines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

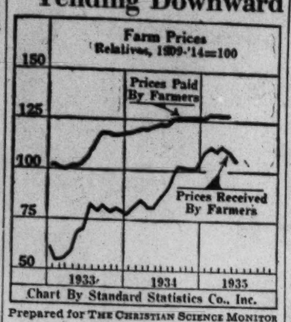
MANILA—An increasing proportion of the retail business in the Philippines is being steadily obtained by merchants of Japan, according to the United States Trade Commissioner here. This development, he says, has been reflected in the rising volume of Japanese imports into the islands.

It is estimated that in 1933 the Japanese shops did 25 per cent of the retail business in the Philippines against 40 per cent for the Chinese shops compared with 20 per cent and 50 per cent, respectively, in the preceding year. The proportion of business done by the Japanese shops has increased substantially since 1933.

The effect of the establishment of Japanese retail outlets was not immediately apparent in the import figures. Imports from Japan in 1933 totaled only 8½ per cent of aggregate imports, but increased activity was evident toward the end of the year. In 1934, the first effect of the Japanese campaign was apparent when imports from Japan jumped to 12.4 per cent of total imports.

Increased imports into the Philippines from Japan have in most cases been accompanied by reduced imports, or at least a reduced proportion, from the United States. On the other hand, however, imports of important classes of goods from the United States increased substantially, so that the American proportion of total imports in 1934 was 65 per cent, the same as in 1933 and 1932.

Farmer's Receipts Tending Downward



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE spread between prices paid by the farmer and prices received by him has increased in recent months.

Note that the gap, as of Jan. 1, 1933, however, has been halved.

Reserve Balances Drop $21,000,000 In July 24 Week

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Member bank reserve balances continued to melt during the week ended July 24, the weekly condition statement of the Reserve banks showed, an increase of $21,000,000 during the week bringing the total to $4,945,000,000. This total is $925,000,000 more than at this time last year, and at least $2,500,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Money in circulation decreased $34,000,000 during the week and Treasury cash and deposits with Federal reserve banks came to $48,000,000. The monetary gold stock of the country was augmented by $8,000,000, bringing the total to $9,135,000,000.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended July 24, as reported by the Federal reserve banks, was $2,467,000,000, a decrease of $11,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $6,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

"On July 24, total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,460,000,000, a decrease of $12,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $34,000,000 in money in circulation and $37,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and increases of $8,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $2,000,000 in treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by increases of $48,000,000 in treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $21,000,000 in member bank reserve balances."

World Wool Clip In 1934 Is About Same as in 1933

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 26—Production of wool during 1934 in 24 countries, which produce over four fifths of the world production, was below output in 1931 and 1932, but was not greatly different from 1933, according to the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

The recent downward revision in the estimate of the Union of South Africa clip reduces the total for 24 countries to 2,820,000,000 pounds, or 1 per cent below 1933. There was a further reduction in production in the U. S. S. R. in 1934 to 135,000,000 pounds, or 4 per cent below 1933, according to official estimates recently released.

The latest estimate of the Department of Agriculture places the 1934 production of shorn wool in this country at 358,000,000 pounds. For pulled wool, the department published an estimate based on reports of the pulleries, which placed the 1934 production at 60,500,000 pounds. Since this is generally washed the factor 1 1-3 is used to translate the figures into equivalent greasy shorn wool.

vised estimate of production in 1934

The following table gives the revised estimate of production in 1934 in principal producing countries, together with the figures for 1933:

	1934 (Revised)	1933
Australia	1,010	975.6
Argentina	366	348.0
United States—Shorn	356.7	364.7
—Pulled	60.5	64.2
New Zealand	307.0	300.5
Union of South Africa	205	274.0
Uruguay	115	104.7
United Kingdom	110	120.0

Brokers' Loans Drop $20,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $880,000,000 during the week ended July 24, representing a decrease of $20,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended July 25, 1934, were $838,000,000.

In making the announcement, the Federal Reserve Board gave the following detailed distribution of the loans over the three weeks dealt with (in millions of dollars):

	1934 July 24	July 17	July 25
In New York	822	814	783
Outside New York	58	59	55

Epoch-Making Banking Bill Is Near Enactment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 26—The banking bill is finally on its way through the Senate. The only slightly controversial Title I of the bill was unexpectedly enacted late yesterday, as a scarcely noted footnote to Senator Glass's spirited and characteristic assault upon Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Today the really controversial Title II, which centralizes control of banks and credit in the hands of the Federal Rererve Board plus a small regional committee, is under debate.

A nationally owned central bank, advocated by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and sponsored as an amendment to the banking bill by Senator Gerald P. Nye (D), North Dakota, was today overwhelmingly defeated, 59 votes to 10. Six Democrats—Bone, Caraway, Holt, Neely, Thomas of Oklahoma, and Wheeler favored the bill, joined by three Republicans, Nye, Frazier and Schall, and one Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead.

After this decision, a fiery dialogue between two of the Senate's strongest characters, Senators Borah and Glass, erupted. Senator Borah declared the bill was not strong enough to withstand "some of the catastrophes" recently experienced in American banking.

"What are the guarantees," Senator Borah asked, "in the bill justifying us to believe a different course would be pursued?"

"I have always discovered that under any system devised, no matter how exalted its motives, it inevitably comes to serve the money speculators, the leaders of finance, rather than being of service to industry and commerce.

"Only strictest safeguards can prevent that."

Senator Glass responded:

"In the event any bank should engage in excessive speculative transactions the Federal Revenue Bank in the district could put a stop to it, or the Federal Reserve Board in Washington."

"But in 1929," Borah retorted, "Both the board and the bank stood idly by watching this saturnalia of speculation gather strength."

"Delegation of power under this bill," he said, "is so great that all previous delegations of power seems inconsequential.

Bill Is Compromise

"Unless you tie around that delegation of power rules of conduct I do not see why we may expect any different condition than prevailed then.

"Unless adequate safeguards are made there will be the same timidity, stupidity and cupidity," Borah said in comparing 1929 and the present time.

And it is expected that Title II, after possibly extended debate, will also be enacted. In present form it represents a compromise over the original requests of Governor Eccles, but even so goes far toward the coordination of credit. Its advocates urge its necessity in stabilizing the national structure in the event of an inflationary boom which has been forecast by many authorities. This central government brake, it is claimed, would alone hold the forces in check which led to the 1929 debacle.

Title III is largely non-controversial, so as soon as decision is reached on Title II the banking act, perhaps the farthest-reaching legislative measure of the 1935 session, will have been disposed of and the road to adjustment will loom more clearly.

No Magician on Board

The Federal Reserve Board, said the Virginia Senator, "has never had a magician in its membership, and does not have one now and, I am afraid, is not likely to have one. . . . It is shocking, it is appalling, to think that the newest member of that board, who never had a day's association with the Federal Reserve System in his life, proceeded within less than 90 days after his nomination to propose revolutionary changes in all the fundamental provisions of the law."

As an indication of its temper on the banking bill, the Senate overwhelmingly refused to exempt state banks with deposits in excess of $1,000,000 from being forced to become Federal Reserve members if they wish to enjoy the privileges of deposit insurance. Despite the fact that many senators are from states where such banks are powerful political factors, the advocates of centralization under the guardianship of the Federal Reserve System won.

United Biscuit Co. Profits Below Those of Last Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

For the quarter ended June 30, United Biscuit Company of America reports net profits of $173,835, equal, after deducting preferred dividends, to 33 cents a share on the 459,054 shares of common stock, compared with net profits of $230,960 or 46 cents a share of common stock for the corresponding period of 1934.

Net profits for the six months ended June 30, 1935, amounted to $361,662 or 70 cents a share of common stock as compared with $491,277 or 98 cents a share of common stock for the like period of 1934.

Class 1 Railroads Install 1868 New Freight Cars

NEW YORK (AP)—New freight cars installed by Class 1 railroads in the first six months of 1935 totaled 1868, the Association of American Railroads report. In the like period last year 5360 new freight cars were placed in service.

Of power equipment, 25 new steam locomotives and 81 new electric engines were put in operation against one steam and eight electric in the like period last year.

PWA Order Aiding Foreign Producers Is Hit by Grace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 26—The Administration's use of the huge $4,000,000,000 public works fund has served to open the door here to the importation of such a flood of foreign goods that the American iron and steel industry and practically all branches of building material manufacture are being hard hit, according to Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Mr. Grace held that a ruling by the Public Works Administration dated May 25 was the key which opened the American door to these foreign importations. This ruling was to the effect that "a borrower of money must buy foreign material where the value of the order is $10,000 or more and the price is 15 per cent less" than for the American article.

Protest Is Made

A protest against the order already has been made "through channels" in Washington, Mr. Grace said after a meeting of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation yesterday, and the American Iron and Steel Institute has been asked to present objections to it.

Foreign steel makers can ship their products into the United States at 15 per cent or more below the American price and still make a fair profit, Mr. Grace continued. This is shown by the big increase in iron and steel importations into the United States, which the Iron and Steel Institute estimated were 65 per cent higher for the first five months of 1935 than for the same period last year. During this time, the American production was less than 3.5 per cent over the first five months of 1934, he said.

Compares Wages

Despite these adverse conditions, the American steel industry has not only increased wages since 1929, but has reduced the price of its output, he continued, adding that in July, 1926, the selling price of American steel was $37.67 a ton. By July, 1929, it had been reduced to $36.71; by July, 1934, to $32.32, and in the first three weeks of this month it was $32.40.

© Bachrach

Eugene G. Grace
President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Mr. Grace quoted figures to show the wage rise. He placed the pay of steel workers at 65½ cents an hour in May of this year, an increase of 7 per cent, he said, over the average wage in 1929. He stressed that the industry was holding as fast to the wage level prescribed by the National Recovery Administration code as if the NRA was still in effect.

As compared with this, he said, the average hourly wage in England was 25 cents; in Germany, 29 cents and in Belgium, 17 cents.

Mr. Grace's estimate of the increase in steel imports was confirmed by the American Iron and Steel Institute, where it was said that 73,836 tons of finished and semi-finished steel were imported into the United States in the first five months of this year, as compared with 44,769 tons in the same period last year.

The World's Business

The Too-Poor-to-Fight Fallacy

"OH, THERE won't be any war, because Mussolini is too poor to fight," said a lady at a dinner table of a seaside hotel. She spoke with finality, as if the argument ended there. But of all the arguments that had assailed my ears over the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, this contained the greatest fallacy.

By all the rules Italy cannot afford to fight a long war. And, according to report, it is a long war that Mussolini is planning—that is, if he cannot obtain results by measures short of war. Two problems are involved. First, Mussolini must *harness* the country to war making.

From the economic standpoint this has been accomplished already. For Mussolini is a dictator. The job is not so easy in a democratic country where war effort is voluntary. I recall a story of Lloyd George when he became Minister of Munitions. The guns at the front were short of shells. It was up to the "Welsh wizard" to persuade the country's manufacturers to submit to overseership from Whitehall. He invited the leading manufacturers to a meeting at his home. They argued back and forth. But the manufacturers would not agree. Came lunchtime, and the temporarily baffled statesmen suggested what he called a "snack." This turned out to be a long and well prepared banquet; and under its mollifying ministrations Mr. Lloyd George won his way.

No such time-wasting persuasion is required in Fascist Italy. Even in raising loans to cover the chronic Italian deficit, there is no free market. An example of how money is borrowed is given in the last Department of Commerce report from Rome. The Italian Government requires that the cash deposits with landlords which Italian tenants customarily have to put up when they sign leases must be invested in state securities. If this sort of thing is widespread, no wonder there is little difficulty in obtaining loans. Mussolini will not lack the "silver bullets" as long as "silver bullets" are available among Italian investors. And when the demand begins to exceed the supply, Il Duce, as the tsar of the printing press, would certainly not hesitate to turn to paper bullets.

A dictatorship—if it is coupled with efficiency—is the kind of regime that will produce the maximum of war effort. That is why democracies turn to dictatorships in wartime. Senator Nye and his fellow members of the Munitions Committee envision the same transformation for the United States if war overtakes America. Under sway of compulsion in wartime Britain, excess of plant capacity came into service, new factories were built, vacant fields yielded to agriculture, and flower gardens became vegetable allotments. In a stock-taking in post-war years four fifths of the reporting firms stated that, after making allowances for deterioration, they had more plant than before the war, in some cases four times as much. Britain, the great dependent, was in a fair way to feeding herself, even when some sources were stopped and other hindered. In this respect Mussolini has a head start over democracies.

It is the external, not the internal, economic problem that will occasion the most trouble. This is our second problem. War effort has to be equipped as well as harnessed. Italy is now very busy. For months she has been importing war materials which her workmen have been turning into munitions. Many of the surplus unemployed have been absorbed in this war effort or sent to North Africa in preparation for invasion. Our Rome correspondent the other day gave statistics which looked satisfactory as recovery indices. But, of course, they simply reflected the stimulation of war-making. The uncertainty in the Italian situation is how long Italy can import war materials for making up into munitions. She has no coal, iron, oil, cotton, nickel, etc. All of them must be bought. She has bought so much more than she has earned that she has had to conscript the foreign money holdings of her nationals and trench upon her reserve gold. In ordinary circumstances these are eleventh-hour expedients. But the first hour has not yet struck in Italy!

Two prior expedients were available to the allies in 1914-18. The allies were able to borrow foreign money with which to buy foreign materials. They were also able to buy foreign goods on short-term credits. Neither method is available to Italy. Our financial correspondent in New York has shown that for one reason or another the loan markets of the United States and other financial markets are shut against Italy. Exporters are chary even about extending credits. Mr. F. W. Hirst, the British economist, reported the other day that Cardiff, the great Welsh coal port, was refusing Italian ships supplies of bunker coal except for spot cash. This is not due to any antipathy toward Italy. It is plain common sense. Italy has taken to rationing its supplies of foreign money to those importers who have foreign payments to make. An Italian debtor might be an honest payer, but neither love nor his domestic money may obtain for him at his bank the pounds or dollars which he might need to meet his debts to foreigners. He must take his turn with the rest of the would-be remitters. Government needs come first in modern Italy.

Thus the Italians are, by all the rules, too poor to fight. But their economic circumstances would be the last factors to deter them. Indeed, one might go so far as to reverse the lady's saying—nations may be too poor to be peaceful! Economic stringency is one way to produce war, not to prevent it. What else do we mean when we say that wars are bred by depressions? Depressions create internal trouble. This may spill over into foreign conquest, as in the case of Japan, or be trained against something external in order to prevent it from turning against the internal regime. This appears to be the case in Italy. There is so much impoverishment that the Government is toying with the Shakespearean course of giddying Italian minds with foreign quarrels. It is precisely because war is regarded as a way out, as a safety valve, like bankruptcy in private life, that it behooves all men of peace to make peace more attractive.

H. B. E.

Bulk of Southern Trades Are Under Voluntary Codes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26—Provisions under NRA codes are being adhered to by a large majority of southern manufacturers and about 80 per cent of them are operating entirely under the codes as worked out for their industries.

This was shown in a survey made by the Southern States Industrial Council to determine the effect of the invalidation of the National Recovery Act upon business in the South, the results of which were just announced.

800 Firms Reported

Almost 800 manufacturing firms reported, representing 62 major industries—including textiles, lumber, stoves, fertilizer, furniture, hosiery, work clothing, woolen goods, and a vast group of "miscellaneous manufacturers who are probably the only representative of their industry in the whole South."

"As far as practicable, each industry is retaining the good features of the NRA. Trade association meetings are being held throughout the country, and voluntary agreements are being drawn up and adhered to.

"In some instances, as in the coal industry, new associations are being formed for sales purposes," the council reported.

There has been less emphasis on retention of price provisions of the codes. A majority of the manufacturers stated that they were anxious to retain the labor provisions, but that they were concerned with the possibiliy that some manufacturer might cut wages and thereby force a decrease in other plants.

Few Wage Decreases

"Price provisions were inoperative in a number of codes, even before the invalidation of the NRA, and now there is very little attempt to agree upon price in the South. In a few instances, manufacturers declared that they were anxious to co-operate on price and production control such as would be allowed under the anti-trust laws," the council said.

In only 13 instances did the survey show firms that had decreased wages, and four reported that they had made increases since the invalidation. Most of the decreases made were due to an effort to adjust wages between skilled and unskilled labor."

Several industries reported that they have increased hours of work. Usually they were industries to which the code allowed only 36 hours per week. In such cases, the maximum hours per week have been increased to 40. Approximately 5 per cent of the firms reporting had made hour increases ranging from 10 to 35 per cent.

Savings Depositors At New High Peak

By the Associated Press

New York, July 26

THE number of savings bank depositors has reached the highest point in the records of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks at 13,896,605, it is revealed.

The figures, which are as of June 30, cover member institutions of the association operating in 18 states, principally along the Atlantic seaboard. The gain from the end of last year was 59,630, practically all of which was in New York State, with other areas holding about even.

Total deposits were $9,870,051,120, an increase of $45,711,527 in the first six months of the year, but $160,000,000 below the Jan. 1, 1932, peak recorded by the association, whose data covers the 119-year history of mutual savings banking in the United States. The average amount of each deposit was $710.25 as of June 30, compared with $705.19 at the end of 1934.

Five-Year Top Price For Hogs Features Livestock Market

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 26—Livestock markets were irregular this week with cattle under pressure most of the week although some improvement was noted at the close, while hogs moved higher early and sold off late, and lambs opened the week with declines but closed higher than late last week, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Better grade yearlings and light steers were fairly active during the week and these closed strong to 25 cents higher while well finished weighty steers sold weak to 25c lower. Yearling steers topped at $11.15, light yearlings and mixed yearlings making $10.75. Heifer yearlings sold up to $10.50.

Cows lost 25—50 cents, bulking at $5.25 downward with thin low cutters down to $2.75. Fat western grass cows sold upward to $6.50. Bulls dropped 50c, going at $6 downward. Vealers advanced 25—50c, selects making $8 late.

The hog market was featured by payment of $11 on Tuesday, the highest price since September, 1930. Prices advanced 25—50c early in the week but closed steady to 25c higher than Friday of last week, with the late top at $10.75.

Fat lambs cosed strong to 25c higher than late the previous week with week's bulk $8-$8.50, although top on the low day was $8.15, lowest of the season. Yearlings topped at $6.60 with bulk $5.75-$6.50. Native ewes brought $2-$3.25, about the same as late last week.

General Motors' Net for Quarter Best Since 1931

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 26—General Motors Corporation net earnings for the quarter ended June 30 were equivalent to $1.17 a share compared with 88 cents a share in the June quarter of last year and constitute the largest quarter's earnings on a per share basis for any June quarter since 1931, according to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the company.

For the six months ended June 30, 1935, net earnings applicable to the common stock amounted to $1.85 a share on the average common shares outstanding during this period. This compares with earnings for $1.51 a share for the six months ended June 30, 1934.

Net earnings available for dividends, including equities in the undivided profits or losses of subsidiary and affiliated companies not consolidated, for the second quarter ended June 30, 1935 amounted to $52,219,467, compared with net earnings of $40,267,090 for the second quarter of 1934.

After deducting dividends of $2,294,555 on the preferred stock, there remains $49,924,912, being the amount earned on the common shares outstanding, which compares with earnings on the common stock of $37,972,535 for the second quarter of 1934.

"Cash, United States Government and other marketable securities on June 30 amounted to $229,858,180," Mr. Sloan said, "compared with $201,713,115 on June 30, 1934, and $186,966,609 on Dec. 31, 1934. Net working capital on June 30 amounted to $340,667,357, compared with $229,837,515 on June 30, 1934, and $273,174,677 on Dec. 31 last.

Net sales of General Motors Corporation, excluding inter-divisional transactions, for the second quarter ended June 30, 1935, amounted to $343,209,087, compared with $309,706,468 for the second quarter of last year. Net sales for the six months ended June 30, 1935, amounted to $594,883,990, compared with $519,677,906 for the corresponding period of 1934.

For six months ended June 30, 1935, total sales of cars and trucks to dealers, including Canadian sales, overseas shipments and production from foreign sources, amounted to 888,560 cars and trucks, compared with 750,276 cars and trucks in the corresponding period of 1934—a gain of 138,284 units, or 18.4 per cent.

General Motors dealers in the United States during this period delivered to consumers 648,835 cars and trucks, compared with 494,972 cars and trucks in the first six months of 1934—a gain of 153,863 units, or 31.1 per cent. Sales by General Motors operating divisions to dealers within the United States amounted to 710,224 cars and trucks, compared with 592,867 cars and trucks in the corresponding period of 1934—a gain of 117,357 units, or 19.8 per cent.

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Women's Activities
In Wednesday and Friday Page

Scaling Mountain Peaks—As a Family Sport

Fashions—Foods
In Wednesday and Friday Page

You Can Climb A Mountain

Says Woman Who Scaled Matterhorn as a Girl

By May Whiting

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OF COURSE you can climb a mountain! Mrs. Twining Lynes, a mountain climber of long experience, is sure of it, and she rejoices that every year more and more women are making this sublime experience their own.

Mrs. Lynes is Swiss born and spent her girlhood in Switzerland. Her father was a clergyman, and, when he was tempted to be disheartened by the worldliness of the human family, he found strength and exaltation in the company of the mountains. From early youth his daughter Meta was his companion, knapsack on back, trudging with him over the steep and lovely trails.

As she grew older there developed a secret between them, the promise that when she was 18 they should climb the Matterhorn together. And when July of her eighteenth year arrived, the two were ready, setting out from Zermatt in the afternoon, spending the night in the Solway mountain hut, and shortly after midnight commencing the real climb. The summit of the Matterhorn is a narrow ledge, scarcely more than two feet wide in some places, and across the narrow shelf, eyes filled with the grandeur of the Alpine view, father and daughter made their way and descended on the Italian side with its almost sheer drop of several hundred feet.

Mrs. Lynes has had many an adventure in mountaineering since then, but the fine joy of that conquest has never faded. She believes that its rapture may be captured by many, although the Matterhorn itself, most fascinating of mountains, may be climbed without a guide only by thoroughly experienced climbers.

Boys Began Early

Mr. Lynes, an organist of high merit, has done mountain climbing in this country and abroad, and in their home at Groton, Mass., there is much to fill the mind with mountain lore. There are three fine sons, all interested in mountaineering, for Mrs. Lynes feels that mountain climbing in reason cannot be begun too young.

When the youngest boy was five the family took their vacation in Switzerland, and all did climbing. Cog wheel railways run part way up many mountains, and, while the rest of the family hiked, the youngster rode and met the others at the terminal station, from whence all started their exploration trip around the peak. Rock strata, glacier formation, mountain crystals, agates found along the moraine, and rare botanical specimens, were never-ending sources of education and delight.

In Switzerland, as a part of their school life, children make trips into the mountains for which the federal railways furnish transportation. In primary grades it may be only an afternoon's excursion, but for pupils of high school age it is a trip of two or three days with some real climbing included.

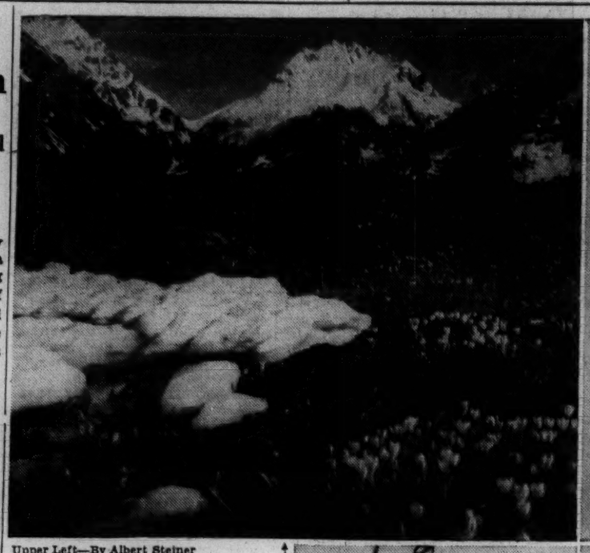
Mrs. Lynes believes that mountaineering is especially valuable for youth, for in the grandeur of the mountains, she feels, one can realize to a wonderful degree the marvels of His handiwork and in their stillness the nearness of His presence. Athletic games, with their team work and their noise, are admirable, but, all rivalry aside, an effort for the sake of a sublime experience is a soul-fortifying act. Skiing in recent years has done much to reveal this, in Mrs. Lynes's opinion, but too many Americans are unaware of the fine mountains they possess, the Presidential Range, the Catskills, and the great Rockies.

Paradise of Mountain Climbers

And, if one may visit that Paradise of mountain climbers, Switzerland, one will find rare joys to reward even modest efforts. Along the high pastures (the word "Alp" means high pasture) there is the sweet tinkle of the bells of cows and goats, the flight of an eagle, perhaps a family of marmots at play, the headlong streams, the yodeling of a herdsman to his friend in another valley, and the flowers. In brilliant beauty they spread out along the glacier, in rock crannies, and sometimes apparently growing out of the ice itself where a falling rock has left a bit of soil and a passing bird has sown the seed. There are fields of daffodils and snowdrops, deep blue gentians, orange arnica, dwarf rhododendrons, and a host of others.

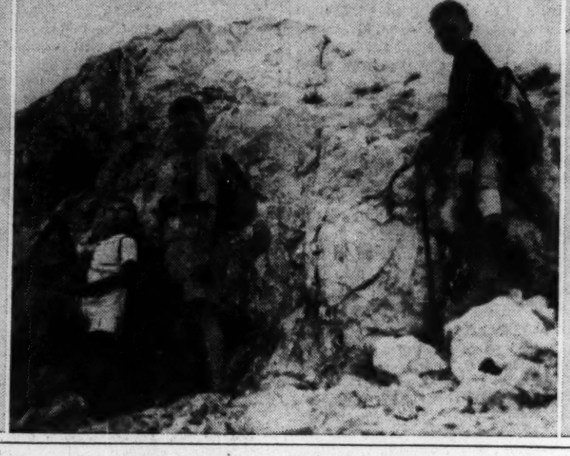
So how will you start to climb your mountain? Nothing can be simpler, for you will choose a friendly, reliable, little mountain with trail plainly marked. And where will you start in? Almost anywhere, for postmasters, station agents, innkeepers are likely to be members of the Alpine Club and able to give information. Mrs. Lynes suggests the Faulkhorn from Interlaken or the Niesen from Spiez, and she adds that one should not fail to get either sunrise or sunset from the peak. No equipment is necessary except a pair of stout boots, and any village cobbler can put in the hobnails necessary for more ambitious efforts.

For this mountain climbing is fascinating sport, and there is very little danger if one will trust the word of trained guides and avoid the lure of "short cuts" which may lead to stone avalanches. So, after you have tried your wings, or hobnails, you may, with pick in hand and rope about your waist, hew your steps up pinnacles of ice, cross blue-green glaciers, try snow bridges over chasms. The Alpine Club maintains huts along the Alpine chain where you may light a fire and help yourself to food, should you need it, and perhaps at dawn you will reach some far-off summit where you will watch peak after peak take up the glorious light, and then gaze down at a world of unbelievable beauty and splendor beneath you.



Upper Left—By Albert Steiner

Upper Row, Left—Many Scenes Such as This Are Viewed by the Mountain Climber Along the High Pastures, Where Brilliant Flowers Seem to Grow Out of the Ice Itself. Center—Equipment for Mountain Climbing. Right—Mrs. Twining Lynes, a Mountain Climber of Long Experience, Pauses Beside a Waterfall. Lower Row, Left—This Is One Way of Getting Down the Side of a Cliff. Center — Even the Children Take Part in These Adventures. Right—This Kind of Knot Will Not Slip.



Southern 'Frumery'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna, Va.

Among the old-time dishes, which have been favorites with Virginians for many generations, is a simple, but unusual, one, known as blackberry mush, sometimes called "frumenty," and often nicknamed "frumery."

During the month of July when nature hardly ever fails to yield a bountiful supply of luscious wild blackberries, "frumery" finds its place among the most popular summer dishes.

Out in the rural sections, it is not unusual to see groups of mothers and their little children on their way to the fields and blackberry patches, each carrying a pail or bucket. And from near-by small towns and communities, other groups will come in search of the wild fruit. In most cases farmers are very glad to share with others this natural food supply. While there is a certain amount of discomfort entailed in gathering the berries, most Virginians are willing to undergo the hardship involved. Even the little children love to go "blackberrying" for they know it means a supply of nice jelly for school lunches during the winter, and especially do they enjoy the present pleasant prospect of having "frumery" for dinner.

Sometimes this unusual dish is served as a breakfast cereal; sometimes as the chief dish at supper, for rural Virginia has its main meal at noon and calls it "dinner"; and many Virginians prefer blackberry mush as a dinner dessert.

Here is one way in which "frumery" has been prepared in one family for several generations. The dish is so easily prepared that it is not necessary to give specific measurements since either a small or larger amount may be cooked. Wash thoroughly the supply of berries, and place in a covered saucepan. Sufficient water will usually remain clinging to the berries to permit juice to be formed when sugar to taste is added. Bring to a low boil. Prepare a small quantity of flour and water, with salt to taste, as is done in the making of a smooth gravy, and stir this mixture into the cooked berries with care so that they retain their shape as much as possible. Cook until mixture is thick, resembling a custard pudding. Some housewives prefer to use cornstarch in place of flour.

Blackberry mush may be served either hot or cold. It is hoped many housewives who are not now familiar with this attractive dish, and who have fresh blackberries available (as it is made preferably from fresh fruit), will plan to prepare this dainty as a surprise for their families. Little children are especially pleased with "frumery," a name which attracts their interest at once, and grown-ups will, it is believed, call for a second helping of this dish which has retained its popularity in the southland for such a long time.

F. J.

Betty's At-Home Day

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I WAS well aware that any home art must be presented to young children in the home in an interesting and novel way to have them willingly and happily continue to be interested in it. When Betty was about 7 years old, she began to feel her position as an only child. She looked with envy on her little friends who had brothers and sisters, and she was continually asking to be allowed to have some child or more in to play with her. About this time I was hoping Betty would begin to take an interest in simple cookery and in helping more willingly with small household tasks. One day a simple plan occurred to me to make the happy art of entertaining a pleasure and a benefit to my small daughter.

I suggested she have an at-home day every Friday during vacation. I explained that an at-home day meant your friends, who received cards from you announcing what day of the week you were observing, could call or could visit you on that day. You, as a hostess, were supposed to be in readiness for your guests. Of course, one would have the house tidied, toys in nice order, some simple refreshments ready to serve, and be prepared to entertain the guests with some special form of simple entertainment.

The plan at once gained Betty's interested attention. We sent out cards the very next day. Then we began to prepare for the Friday that was a week distant when she might expect people to drop in.

"You can decide on simple refreshments right away and you will have a week in which to practice on making them, so you will be sure you know how when the day comes to serve your little playmates," I suggested. "How would a nice lemonade with some sweet wafers be for the first time?"

"And I can make the lemonade and serve it all myself?" queried Betty eagerly. "I can set my small table in the nursery and serve them."

There seemed no end to what we worked out last summer with this trial plan to interest a child in simple cookery and in being a gracious hostess. Betty soon found she wanted to know how to make little flower arrangements for the table to make it look attractive for her guests. This led to trips to flower shows the different neighborhoods sponsored where we talked over flower arrangements. Betty saw that one or two sprays looked much better than a mass of crowded flowers such as children usually fill vases with. She learned that containers could be simple and should be inconspicuous. She began to take an interest in the flowers we grew in the garden and she learned the beauty of field flowers and wild grasses. Some of her table decorations grew quite artistic and before the summer was over she had entered three arrangements in our own neighborhood flower show.

She pored over cookbooks to find things she could make, and each week there was keen interest in what she was going to serve that Friday. Her dolls came in for much attention too, and where before she had been rather careless in the way she kept her dolls' clothing in shape, now they had to be in readiness for company inspection each Friday, too.

We studied new games and parlor tricks so that she could offer her small guests pleasing entertainment when the weather kept them indoors. Other times she surprised them with a trip to the woods with a sandwich lunch in a basket. As she learned to prepare each new dish she served, she copied them in her Party Cookbook and in time she had a very interesting book of simple recipes that would please any small hostess to serve.

In the course of all this, Betty learned to be familiar with many little formal courtesies that began to come naturally to her. She began to help me in serving my guests and she delighted me with her easy manner before older people; the thing she had first learned among her child guests. The idea was instructive in many ways and filled in the days happily with something to always look forward to and with companionship assured.

M. William Ritter

White Piqué Tennis Shorts of Knee Length, Which Insure Freedom of Action and Modesty on the Court. Worn With a Top So Cut as to Give the Body Freedom of Movement

Favorite Recipes

In Our Family

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Enclosed are the three favorite recipes of our family:

Refrigerator Rolls

Soften
1 compressed yeast cake in
⅛ cup lukewarm water and add
½ teaspoon sugar. In another bowl put
2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup sugar
½ tablespoon salt and pour over it
1 cup boiling water. Cool, add the yeast mixture and
1 beaten egg. Add
2 cups sifted flour and beat thoroughly. Then stir in
2 cups sifted flour but do not beat. Merely mix. Place in refrigerator till ready to use. When ready for use, the dough should be put in a warm place until it more than doubles its size. Then knead. This makes about two dozen rolls.

Fruit-Sour Milk Drop Cookies

Mix together
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 cups raisins or any canned fruit. Beat into this
2 eggs. Sift together
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves. Mix
2 teaspoons soda with
1 cup sour milk. Add the dry ingredients to the first mixture alternately with the sour milk mixture. Add
1 cup chopped nuts. Drop from spoon. Bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven 350° F. to 375° F.

Punch Delight

Put into sauce pan and stir till it comes to a boil
¾ cup water
¾ cup sugar. Boil without stirring for five minutes. Cool. Add
¾ cup orange juice.
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ cups canned pineapple juice
1 pint white grape juice
1 pint water or
1 pint ginger ale
Mint leaves. Chill thoroughly.

Mrs. N. E. S., New York

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Dear Editor:

Here are the recipes for three of my family's summer favorites:

Ginger Delight

This is very refreshing and "different"; it has an unusual taste, and is very attractive served in tall glasses; it fizzes and foams at the top, and the foam lasts for quite a while and will hold up cut maraschino cherries if you wish to decorate it.

Pour into each tall glass
3½ tablespoons light or heavy cream and
¼ teaspoon vanilla, also
1 teaspoon, scant, powdered sugar. Then fill each glass within an inch of the top with very cold ginger ale and stir with a spoon. (A half pint of cream will take care of four tall glasses.)

Chocolate Mint Zip

Melt
2 ounces bitter chocolate in a double boiler. Add
1 cup boiling water and cook three minutes. Stir in
¾ cup sugar and boil for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add
4 tablespoons marshmallow topping (the type bought in jars for making icings, etc.). Beat until smooth and add
2 drops oil of peppermint and
1 quart of milk.

Beat all thoroughly and serve cold. Garnish edge of glass with mint sprigs if desired.

Peach Ice Cream

Melt:
40 marshmallows in
3 cups hot milk. Pour into refrigerator pan and let stand until cool, stirring occasionally. When cool, fold in
1 pint cream, whipped stiff, and
2 tablespoons vanilla, also
1 cup diced, canned or fresh peaches. Turn refrigerator dial to coldest point and after 15 minutes, remove the mixture, stir and put back in refrigerator. Fifteen minutes later repeat. This keeps ice crystals from forming and fruit cannot sink to bottom.

The vanilla and peaches may be omitted and several drops of maple flavoring, according to taste, and a cup of chopped nuts added instead. Also, less vanilla and a cup or more of mashed strawberries added, will make a good ice cream. The chief advantage of this recipe is that it uses less whipped cream than is usual for this large amount of ice cream, and the result is not so heavily sweet as is so much homemade refrigerator ice cream.

Mrs. K. S., Missouri

What three dishes are favorites in your family? Why not take a family vote and send us the results—the recipes—for printing in this column? Only please have pity on your editor and write the recipes in our form and on only one side of the paper. And also, although we print only initials and state, be sure to include your name and address for our files.

The Recipes
on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

Pickles and Relish

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Watermelon Pickles

Select a watermelon with a thick rind. Peel, and remove the red part, leaving only the white rind. Cut in strips and cover with brine, using
¼ cup salt to
1 quart water. Let stand over night. Drain and boil in clear water until the rind is tender but not soft.

For four pounds of rind (after peeling) boil together
4 pounds sugar
1 quart vinegar
½ cup pickle spices (tied in a cheesecloth bag). Boil five minutes. Add the rind and boil until clear. Let rind stand in syrup over night. Remove rind and reheat syrup. Pour over rind again. Let stand over night. Repeat process three times. Heat thoroughly and pack in clean, hot jars. Seal immediately.

Dill Pickle Relish

Grind together
1 dozen green peppers
1 dozen sweet red peppers
1 dozen small onions.

Boil together for five minutes
1 quart vinegar and
1 cup sugar. Add ground stuff. Heat through and seal, having one inch juice on top.

When ready to use, heat together
½ pint of above relish
1 cup vinegar
1¼ to 1½ cups sugar as desired. Pour over
4 large dill pickles sliced. Let stand over night before serving.

The relish may be used a second time by reheating with a little more vinegar and sugar.

Sweet Sliced Pickles

Slice together
12 medium large cucumbers and
6 onions. Cover with
1 handful salt and let stand for one hour. Rinse and drain.

Cook together for three minutes
1 pint vinegar
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 stick cinnamon
2 sweet red peppers ground. Add the cucumbers and onions and boil two minutes longer. Seal hot.

Chili Sauce

Scald, peel and grind together
½ bushel ripe tomatoes
1 dozen onions
6 green peppers
1 hot red pepper. Put in large kettle with
2½ cups vinegar
3 cups sugar
5 tablespoons salt. Boil down about one third. Add
8 teaspoons cinnamon and
7 teaspoons cloves. Cook a little longer and seal hot.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Homemade Starch

I have found that water saved from cooked macaroni, spaghetti, dumplings or rice, after they have been strained, makes good starch for clothes. The rice should be cooked in a kettle of water and drained to get this starch, which is my favorite.

Mrs. A. L. H., Illinois

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Knotty Thread

Knots in thread may be avoided when hemming table linen by running each needle of thread through a piece of paraffin before using.

Worn Places in Linoleum

I use finely chopped cork mixed with liquid glue to fill holes in the linoleum. When the mixture has set hard, rub down with emery paper and paint to match rug.

No More Hunting

Piece bags should be made of mosquito netting or of lace curtain. When you want to find a certain piece of material, it can be seen from the outside, and there is no necessity for emptying the entire contents.

Cutting Quilt Patterns

Quilt patterns are easy to cut if a piece of sandpaper is placed with the rough side next to the material. There is then no danger of either the pattern or the material slipping.

Not Quite So Tough

I have found that tough steak can be made more tender by rubbing first with a piece of lemon then with olive oil.

Miss H. S., Washington.

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Lettuce for Salads

I have found that the most solid head of lettuce may be opened up without waste or tearing if the heart is cut out from the bottom—cutting up into lettuce quite deeply—and then held under a strong stream of water, which forces its way down into the opening thus made. Gentle manipulation will readily separate the leaves.

Spreads Easily

Fudge frosting for cake can always be made the consistency desired for easy spreading by cooking to the soft ball stage, as for candy. Beat until thick and then thin back with thin cream until it spreads readily.

Mrs. O. C. R., Pennsylvania

MADE FOR GROWING CHILDREN

The new Wonder Bread is rich in milk proteins and milk minerals. It brings children more nourishment in every slice. Stays fresh two to three days longer than ordinary bread.

WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., INC.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN THIS DELICIOUS *EXTRA* FOOD-ENERGY DRINK!

It's in keeping with your highest standards

HERE'S a food-drink you can give every member of your family with utmost confidence—knowing that it is pure, wholesome and entirely in keeping with your standards.

And how youngsters love this creamy, chocolate flavor drink! It's a real treat to them. Even children who dislike plain milk are won over instantly by Cocomalt.

It's so good for them, too. Made as directed, Cocomalt actually adds 70% more food-energy to milk—so every glass your child drinks is equal to almost two glasses of plain milk. The *extra* food essentials thus provided are valuable to the child's growth and development.

Cocomalt comes in powder form, ready to mix with milk—hot or cold. So easy to prepare; it's ready in a jiffy. Just the thing for unexpected visitors! For special guests! For your family and yourself! But be sure you get the *real Cocomalt*—and not a misleading substitute.

Sold at grocery and department stores. In ½-lb. and 1-lb. air-tight cans. Also in the economical 5-lb. family size. Or send name and address and 10c (to cover cost of packing and mailing) for generous trial can. R. B. DAVIS CO., Dept. CSM-7, Hoboken, N. J.

Cocomalt
Adds 70% more food-energy to milk (Prepared as directed)

Keep a COOL KITCHEN

WHAT could be simpler on a hot morning than getting a breakfast of Kellogg's Corn Flakes? Cool. Crisp. Delicious. Ready in an instant.

Everybody loves Kellogg's. And they're a perfect food for hot days—breakfast, lunch or supper. Light, nourishing, easy to digest.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the world's largest-selling ready-to-eat cereal. Made extra-crisp by an exclusive Kellogg process, and kept oven-fresh and flavor-perfect by the patented *heat-sealed* WAXTITE inner bag. Insist on Kellogg's for genuine value. Quality guaranteed Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's for COMFORT

OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

They STICK OUT so you can see them!

YOU NEED never again take down and unfold the wrong width sheet! When Pequot sheets are folded and on the shelf, little width-showing tabs project in plain sight and clearly signal which width is which. No sheets but Pequots have projecting tabs like this. They are a patented Pequot convenience.

Pequots are the longest-wearing, most economical sheets you can buy. Their firm, strong texture remains luxuriously smooth, immaculately white, all their life long. For nearly a hundred years Pequots have been the most popular sheets in America.

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(pronounced "PEE-quot")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER — WEAR LONGER

What's Going On In the Arts

Lucille Chapman's Water Colors

WATER-COLOR portraits by Lucille H. Chapman are on view in the lobby of the Fine Arts Theater on Norway Street.

All the pictures are carefully drawn, so that the wayward water color will not overlap edges. Miss Chapman controls the fluid medium, placing strokes in the precise spots they are intended to cover. The result is an orderly depiction, which no doubt establishes recognizable likenesses of the models. To us it seemed aquarelle was more an impediment to the painter than a help. Her visualization is better suited to crayon or graphite.

Cartography

At the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, on Boylston Street, there is a very enjoyable display consisting of old maps and some oddments of illustration, interesting to children.

The maps have the agreeable decorative quality inherent in the earlier productions which were planned with a view to co-ordinating color, line and lettering. It is doubtful, however, whether they were better appreciated in the day in which they were engraved than they are now. By comparison our maps today look pat, sleek and mechanically made. It is paradoxical that the better maps made by contemporaries emulate the old characteristics, even to the lettering.

A map of London (modern), crammed with informing indications about what seems to be every square foot of London, proves very engaging indeed. It is as good as a Cook's Tour. D. A.

Paramount and Fenway

W. C. FIELDS, in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," is the main attraction at the Paramount and Fenway theaters. This Paramount product has no relation either to the song or to the short story by William Saroyan. It is merely the old stencil of the henpecked husband who after many vicissitudes announces that the party is over. But the comedic ability of Mr. Fields raises it to the level of hilarious farce. He gets little help from his associates, but he requires no aid.

The companion picture is a British film version of Joseph Hergesheimer's novel, "Java Head." John Loder plays the skipper who brings home a Chinese bride (Anna May Wong) to the consternation of his family. Elizabeth Allan is the girl he left behind. Some good acting is contributed by Edmund Gwenn, Ralph Richardson and George Curzon.

Blue Ridge-Vermont Boulevards Planned

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Long-range, tentative plans for a chain of national parkways, eventually linking the fabled Blue Ridge Mountains with Vermont's granite hills, were disclosed today after a White House conference on a proposed memorial boulevard between Washington and the Gettysburg battlefield.

Members of the Gettysburg Memorial Boulevard Commission made the disclosures after discussing with President Roosevelt preliminary details concerning the proposed highway linking Mount Vernon, the Lincoln Memorial here and the famous Pennsylvania battleground.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads and a member of the commission, was named permanent chairman of the memorial group and was authorized to make an immediate "reconnaissance" of several possible routes.

Representative Harry L. Haines (D) of Pennsylvania, another member of the commission, was authority for the statement the ultimate aim was to create a system of eastern parkways which would stretch from the Blue Ridge Mountains to Vermont. "Of course," Mr. Haines said, "We are looking far ahead—possibly 25 years." He mentioned as units of such a system the Shenandoah National Park Boulevard, the Mount Vernon Parkway and the proposed Gettysburg Boulevard.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big profits selling outstanding 21 folder $1 assortment. 14 other boxes. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla Company, Fitchburg S-2, Mass.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME, near Boston, for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Belmont, Mass. Tel. Sciituate 917

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

A MAN who has earned the confidence of the art and gift buyers throughout the Middle West, is open to represent an American production that requires personal promotion and display in the Gift Bldg. in New York. Write Louis W. Greeman, 225 Fifth Ave. (13th floor), New York, N. Y.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

MRS. R. M. OFFICER, 2903 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif., BE 7000—Fine Homes, Country Places, Apartments, Sales, Trades, Rentals, Insurance

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY 366 5th Avenue, New York City

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear, bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed; samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. TT-13, Indianapolis, Indiana

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MERCHANDISE MANAGER OR ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT—Sixteen years department store experience; efficient merchandiser, sales promoter and organizer; also experienced in controller's and superintendent's work; prefer store with volume from one to three million; good record and references. Box X-37, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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United States and Canada

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BOAT BUILDER
We Have in Stock Many
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Chris Craft Distributors
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BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HAPPY home for children in country; loving care; reasonable. R. BARTON, 160 Pine Ave., E. Milton, Mass. Tel. Bluehills 0010.

HOME—School method teaching and home given children 6 to 12; college trained experienced teacher; moderate terms; limited number. CORA SMALLEY, Milton, Mass. BLU. 1636

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FOR RENT—Reasonable; delightful cottage overlooking sea; Third Cliff, Scituate, Mass.; cool, furn., mod., conv., gar., broad verandah; 4 bedrooms, liv. rm., etc.; 5 min. to bathing, yachting, golf; Christian Science church in Marshfield; 45 min. to Boston. Details, C. W. FURLONG, Cohasset, Mass. Tel. Scituate 840.

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SHADY RETREAT—Home with beautiful surroundings wishes guests; good board; open all year; $10 per week. MRS. BEULAH FULLER, Wellsboro, Pa., R. D. #8

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DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL
(Established 1927)
A safe place to send your loved ones to learn to drive. 52 Exchange St., Malden, Mass., 3030; 83 Silsbee St., Lynn, Breakers 8097; 6 Grove St., Reading 0982.

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WANTED—Elderly lady or couple to work for board and room; would consider colored help. MRS. BEULAH FULLER, Wellsboro, Pa., R. D. #8

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BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License 15 Mason Terrace Long 1090

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MOVERS KENmore 6316 WM. McDONALD & CO. 78 Dartmouth St. Boston

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OFFICE for rent, Little Building, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; well furnished. Box S-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Loving environment; rest, study, recreation. Box 206 Mahwah, N. J. Tel. Crasmere 1898

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SHAWMONT
17 Ocean Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.
Cool, Quiet, Modern, Directly on Beach
Low Daily Rate—Special Weekly Rate
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INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere; over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN 120 Boylston St. Boston Mass. Hancock 2718

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Clark-Ryle REAL ESTATE
565 Fifth Ave., New York Plaza 3-1642

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DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large verandas. Tel. 4407 Greenfield.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS. — Amber Lantern Inn, 344 South St., Route 10—Attractive rooms, single or en suite; twin beds; delicious home-cooked food, moderately priced.

PLEASANT VIEW, Mattapoisett, Mass.—Comfortable rooms for tourists, all conveniences; spacious lawn; near-by swimming, golf; on Route No. 6; watch for the sign. MRS. J. D. DUNSEITH, TEL. 1.

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 300 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay, 407 Huntington Ave.—Attractive front room, 3 windows; wonderful view; also double room; home privileges; reasonable. Ken. 0127.

BOSTON — COOL COMFORTABLE ROOM NEAR THE MOTHER CHURCH. 98 HEMENWAY ST., SUITE 20.

BOSTON—Cool rooms on the ocean within 30 minutes from Boston; $5-$10. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth St. KEN. 4033.

BOSTON, 441 Marlborough St.—Attractive, outside rooms, modern home; reasonable; near The Mother Church. Ken. 0903.

CHATHAM, MASS.—2 large, well-furnished rooms, bath and heating, in private home; golf course and ocean within three minutes walking distance. Mrs. L. D. H. Fuller, Box 53, Chatham.

N. Y. C., 70th (2028 Broadway) (5-F)—Attractive outside, cross ventilation, convenient bath, telephone; temporary, permanent; $5-$7; references. En. 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 86th (2345 Broadway)—Exquisite studios, with-without baths; piano; charming atmosphere; elevator; privileges. Middlebrook, Susquehanna 7-7345

N. Y. C., 83 E. 96th—Clean comfortable singles, water, $3.75 up; large doubles, redecorated; housekeeping, showers, phone, elevator. BOICE.

N. Y. C., 611 W. 113th St. (Apt. 51)—Delightful cool double or single; home atmosphere; kitchen; near all transportation. GARRETT.

N. Y. C. 100 Northern Ave. (181st)—Cool, outside, running water, convenient; breakfast optional. Apt. 67, Washington Heights 7-1535.

N. Y. C., 143 W. 94th St.—Exceptionally desirable single, double rooms; $3 up; if seen, appreciated. RICE.

UP-TO-DATE ROOMS overlooking the Christian Science church. HOWES, 8 Cumberland St., Boston.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

OPPORTUNITY for intelligent refined woman of pleasing personality to do telephone soliciting for nationally known publishing company through local organizations; generous commission; hours 9 to 1 or 4 to 8:30. Phone Stadium 2390 between 8-9 a. m. or eve.

SUMMER BOARD

BIG PINE CAMP, BRIDGTON, ME.
On Moose Lake; comfortable cabins; central dining; moderate rates; no liquor; leaflet. MR. and MRS. H. L. SMITH.

DIRIGO HOUSE LONG ISLAND Cases Bay, Me.
Ideal for rest and relaxation. Rugged coast, wonderful beach on ocean side. $17.50 up single, $35 to $40 double
Six miles from Portland The Misses Perry

GREENE SHADOWS, OLD LYME, CONN
Quiet atmosphere. Excellent home cooking
Reasonable rates.

JUNIPER LODGE, JUNIPER POINT, ME.—Home cooking, good beds, two in room, $18.00 per week; one in room $22.00. P. O. West Boothbay Harbor, Me.

SCITUATE HOME, Scituate, Mass., Tel. Scituate 2111—Convenient to beaches and trains; airy rooms, excellent table, spacious grounds; $18-$15 per week, $2.50 per day.

SHADYKNOLL, Fairhaven, N. J.— Country estate; ocean bathing, golf, tennis; excellent table; "Beautyrest" beds, private baths; booklet. $25-$35.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Lady, middle aged, American, as companion or light housekeeper to one or two adults; good sewer; object pleasant home. E. M. M., c/o Cox, 1239 Pacific Street.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant desires position; 13 years experience in charge of accounting department of corporation; university graduate. Write Box B-27, 712 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUMMER HOMES

COTUIT, CAPE COD

August rental, my private summer home, near churches and ocean; fully equipped, including electric frigidaire; five bedrooms, large screened porch; price $500. V. E. CLEM, 11 Ballard St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jamaica 3640.

FURNISHED 8-room house, lightning protected; good roads; 60 miles from Boston, 17 from Concord. Mrs. A. A. Blood, Goffstown, N. H.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 970 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester. Mass Col 3206

USED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
Original dark blue, finish like new; mileage exactly 16,442; fine mechanically; suitable for florist or light delivery; cash or terms. Call MR. THOMAS, COM. 3300 br evenings, Belmont 3821-M. (Boston).

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Guaranteed Used Cars
See Them on the Lot
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY ARL. 3433

R. W. Shattuck & Co.
FLIT and Gulf Venom for Flies and Mosquitoes
470 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0114

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS AVE TEL. ARL. 0066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1800
We Supply Every Fuel Need

Waverley Cooperative Bank
The Art of Getting Ahead
MAKE—SAVE—HAVE
SHARES ALWAYS ON SALE
30 Church Street, Waverley. Tel. Bel. 2800

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave.
Ken. 1480

TYPEWRITERS
ALL STANDARD MAKES BOUGHT SOLD—RENTED
ARCADE Typewriter Corp.
80 Boylston Street, Little Bldg. Arcade

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
NRA
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV
BOSTON, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE

CAMPING SUPPLIES
FISHING TACKLE
Tennis Shoes—Racquets—Balls
MOCCASINS, etc.
GEORGE E. WARREN
Hardware, Paints, Garden Supplies
4 Elm Street Tel. Bra. 0246

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
JULY MARK DOWNS
Special Values in All Departments

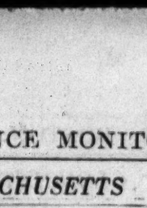
Hewitt Smith Co
Established 72 Years
COMPLETE OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

Swedish Luncheonette And Food Shop
Sandwiches—Dinners
Home-Made Pastry
Christina Bergström Stanley Carlson
244 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline it's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave



Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 87 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3305, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Ford The New 1935 Ford
High Grade Used Cars
1931 Studebaker Sedan $275
1934 Ford 2-door Sedan $400
1931 Buick Sport Coupe $275
1930 Ford 2-door $125
TRO. 9460
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Mass. Avenue, Harvard Square

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt, Courteous Service
TEL. TROWBRIDGE 9272

Walter's Auto Body
Radiator and Fender Work Painting
Rear 2067 Mass. Ave., off Hadley St.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS

FLOWERS
Fruit—Vegetables
Home-Made Candy
Ice Cream
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Brattle Sq. Florist
29 Brattle Street Trowbridge 1830

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
1078 MASS AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Quality Summer Candies
The Kind You and Your Friends Will Enjoy
Fiske's Candy Shop
Harvard Square, Cambridge Kirkland 8681
Fayson Park Belmont 2285
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy only)
Ice Cream and Candy Delivered
CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2508

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
Hardware
Plumbing and Heating
26 Brattle St. TRO. 6760

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro 5343

BIG NEWS *from Old Dutch*

Start a complete set of Wm. A. Rogers A1 Plus Silverware by sending 3 labels and 50c.
Geo. H. Stockwell
Groceries—Provisions
86 Brattle St. Kir. 7515

CONCORD

Delightful Thrift Shop
of Highest Order
P. O. BUILDING PHONE 791
Old English Glass, Genuine Italian Lace, China, Silver, Inexpensive Jewelry.
Please mention the Monitor

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

UNION MARKET
572 HIGH STREET

Ded. 0815 Ded. 0814

Thompson Motors, Inc.
CHEVROLET
Sales—Parts—Service—Accessories
General Repairing—Power Car Washing
Goodrich Tires—Storage—Delco Batteries
17 Eastern Avenue Tel. 0480 Dedham
"Used Cars and Trucks"

EDSON G. HAMM
BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL
125 Washington St. cor. East, Dedham Route 1, Tel. Ded. 1527
Bridge and Pine Sts. Dedham Station No. 2

FITCHBURG

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS. Tel. 26
Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

The WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company
FITCHBURG, MASS
Ask for our
Spring Bargain Book
Tel. 237

City Cleaners & Dyers
A Neat Appearance Is a Good Investment
Phone 78
100% QUALITY— PROMPT SERVICE

Penny Bryn Shoppe
Home-made Blueberry Pies
They are brimful of juice TRY ONE!
558 Main Street
Tel. 1854

UNUSUAL LAMPS
$3.75 up
RICE & CO.
Jewelers and Stationers
350 Main Street

Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now manager of the
Harper Method Shop
820 Main Street, Room 17
Telephone 3430 for Appointment for Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut or a Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 facial is recommended

Schadlich's Market
72 Green Street Tel. 966
Choice Meats, Fish, Vegetables

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

WARREN A. ELWELL
F. J. BABSON & COMPANY
INSURANCE
SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO. BLDG.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Telephone 1561

HAGSTROM CO. Inc.
General Contractors
Concrete and Stone Construction
Macadam Driveways
Ledge Excavation—Grading
Sand—Gravel—Loam—Crushed Stone
GLOUCESTER, MASS. Tel. 617 or 2197

The Gloucester Bookshop
Best of the New and Old on Sale
Lending Library
Greeting Cards — Bernat Yarns
65A Middle Street Tel. 769-M

HAVERHILL

Let Us Help You
To Launder Your Linen Suits, Wash Dresses and Children's Dresses
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 184

THE STATIONERY SHOP
See Our "JULY SPECIAL"
in Personal Stationery
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

The Gossard Line of Beauty
"MisSimplicity" with new TALON FASTENER. First to offer perfect diaphragm control. Now "MisSimplicity" adds the New Talon Fastener, creating a smoother-than-ever line under clinging frocks. Priced at $7.50 and $10.00.
PHILBROOK-Mackenney Shop
Martha B. Mackenney, Mgr.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

HINGHAM

J. A. BACON, INC.
wish to announce the removal of their entire business from Summer St. at Hingham Harbor to the corner of MAIN and FREE STREETS, opposite High St., South Hingham. This was formerly George Fearing's Garage.
In addition to our regular services, we now sell SOCONY Gasoline, and shall appreciate your patronage.

SPECIAL
Removal Sale Used Cars
We have less space in our new quarters and our inventory must be cut down. Reductions up to 50%. Additional discounts to those who have no car to trade. This is a real opportunity for our friends.
CALL HINGHAM 1305
for prices and demonstrations.

The WELDON BEAUTY PARLOR
Offers you a "Personal" Permanent, one styled especially to suit your individuality, and priced right, at $5.00 to $10.00 complete. Five methods to choose from. For appointment please call Hing. 1092.
EDYTHE K. WELCH
South Street

HOLYOKE

Don't Miss It!
Spectacular *SALE*
DRESS LENGTHS
3½ to 4½ Yard Lengths! $1.98
Piece after piece of the season's favored fabrics . . . crepes, Cantons, plenty of white, pastels and NEW FALL PATTERNS! Sold by the piece *ONLY*, no waiting, measuring, cutting or samples.
Yard Goods — 2nd Floor
STEIGER'S
259 High Street Holyoke, Mass.

W. B. COON Shoes are designed to Fit All Five Points of the Foot—Not just the length and width. Come in and try on a pair today. You'll notice the difference.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

JULY CLEARANCE
In All Departments
Extraordinary Values!
CHERRY & WEBB'S
ALEMITE LUBRICATION SPECIALISTS
We Are Proud to Admit That Our Plant Turns Out the Finest Grease Job You Can Buy.
METHUEN SERVICE STATION
20481 107 Broadway 9629

LEXINGTON

Martin's for Quality
Visit our Fountain for cool and refreshing drinks.
Martin's Drug Store
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
147 Milk St., Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900

LOWELL

COMFORT for SALE
And Beauty, too, for every room in Your HOME in our August Sale of Furniture!
65 Weeks to Pay!
Fine Fur Coats
At Genuine Savings in Our August Sale!
Terms to Suit Your Convenience if Desired
The Bon Marche
Merchandise of Merit Only
LOWELL, MASS.

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
August Furniture Sale Now Going On
Vacation Dresses
Reg. $10.95 and $12.98—$8.95
Prints—Jackets—Styles—Washables
2ND FLOOR
CHERRY & WEBB'S

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

NORTH SHORE VACATIONISTS!
There's a welcome awaiting you at this reliable store, which has been an important factor in Lynn's retail history for more than half a century.
T. W. ROGERS CO.
Department Store Union Street

MEN'S FINE QUALITY STRAW HATS REDUCED
Our entire stock is offered at mark-down prices. Nothing reserved.
Men's Shop—Street Floor
Goddard Bros
76-92 Market Street

HEAVY CREAM
LIGHT CREAM
GRADE "A" MILK
FAMILY MILK
MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

With the present similarity in Printing Prices — Demand
MODERN PRINTCRAFT
JACKSON & PHILLIPS, INC.
515 Washington St., Lynn • *Breakers 4956*

SPRAGUE, BREED & STEVENS & NEWHALL INC
Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

MALDEN

Wilfred Beauty Shoppe

Frederic Vita Tonic and Eugene Permanent Waves
Personal Attention
82 PLEASANT ST.
TELEPHONE 0465-W

MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD HILLS ANTIQUE Co. Inc.
"A Safe Place to Buy Antiques"
Proposals Submitted for Sale by Auction
State Route 3A Tel. Marshfield 204-4

MEDFORD

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE
IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS 1107

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

John J. Fay
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners
American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Products. Coal Oil and Gas Ranges—Electric and Gas Refrigerators—Jobbing and Remodeling
Phones Mystic 1037, Mystic 1784
157A MAIN STREET

G. M. Allen & Son
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS
Tel. Mystic 0275

MELROSE

Melrose Florist Co.

Landscape Gardening Done
Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, Evergreens
Floral Designs our Specialty
245 W. Wyoming Avenue
Tel. Mel. 1628

ANDREWS MARKET

Groceries and Provisions
510 MAIN STREET
TEL. MEL. 4200-1-2-3
New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

BELLEVUE SHOPPE
445 Main St. (Next to Melrose Theater)
DRESSES Misses' Sizes, 14-20 Women's Sizes, 16½-26½, 36-50
MILLINERY
Reasonable Prices Tel. Mel. 4021-M

WHITTEMORE HARDWARE CO.
531 MAIN STREET
Melrose Center Tel. Mel. 0600
Headquarters for
Carpenter Morton Paints "Carmote"

Scofield Printing Company
TWENTY-SIX ESSEX STREET
MELROSE, MASS.
Tel. Mel. 1847 Opposite Post Office

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1384

Lowell Thomas
BLUE SUNOCO GAS
CHAPEL ST. GARAGE

NEW BEDFORD

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

Gulf Hill Dairy
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
496 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

W. T. Almy Wm. D. Hoxt
J. F. Arsenault
OPTOMETRISTS
Jas. T. Almy Co.
New Bedford, Mass.
230 Union Street Phone 2612

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

Nichols & Damon, Inc.
99 WILLIAM STREET
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Buy High-Grade Shoes for the Entire Family.
All Shoes Reduced in Price.

FRESH FISH and SHELL FISH
Eastern Salmon—Sword Fish
Live and Boiled Lobsters
WILLIAM A. BASSETT CO.
CALL 611 or 612

PARSONS LAUNDRY CO.
INCORPORATED
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
Telephone 5000

OLSON & APPLEBY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
88 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store Tel 888

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

NONANTUM COAL Co.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
62 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0444
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511 M

NORTHAMPTON

"Good Things to Eat"
BECKMANN'S
211 MAIN ST., *opp. City Hall*

PITTSFIELD

E. F. FISH BAKERY
Quality Bread and Bakery Products
289 North Street Tel. 2-3083

H. A. SMITH & CO.
PAINTING—DECORATING
Homes—Churches—Public Buildings
Experienced—Reliable
Tel. 2-3783 Office and Shop, 101 Elm St.

Why Not Be Cool?
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
Lightweight—Cool—

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Come to Wallace's and enjoy real old-fashioned shopping values.

Wallace's
50c Days
Friday and Saturday
A Store-Wide Sale
THE WALLACE CO.

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
172 WEST STREET TEL. 7396

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

Pittsfield Milk Exchange, Inc.
Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Dairy Products, Cottage Cheese and "Berkshire's Best" Ice Cream
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

VELVET ICE CREAM
20 Cents
in PACKED PINTS
Sold Only at
KULDA'S
38 SOUTH STREET

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
WATCH, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

Ford SALES AND SERVICE
"The Brown Boys Treat You White"
BROWN MOTORS, INC.
184 South Street Tel. 6491

We'll Clean Your Things Quickly
PHONE 5606
SHALETT & SHEA
58 PARK STREET

AMOCO
25th Anniversary
American Oil Co.
AMOCO GAS
R. M. O'CONNELL, Agent

QUINCY

White Flannels and Wash Suits test the cleanser's and launderers' skill. At the Old Colony the daily number of these articles is spreading rapidly as our reputation spreads.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. President 5000

OUR FAMOUS FRIED CLAMS DOUGHNUTS AND CANDIES
Serving KANDY KETTLE
Strictly Home-Made
527 Southern Artery Granite 6935-R
146 High St., Portland, Maine.

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Trefry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4110

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, *Proprietor*
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1255 Hancock Street Granite 9068

Wollaston Beach Service Station
Corner Webster Street, Atlantic, Mass.
FRED F. POWERS, *Prop.*
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilubrication
Quick, Efficient Service—Gra. 7650

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1330 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

Consider the Name
of the Insurance Agency to whom you entrust the protection of your home, your automobile, and other valuables.
This agency stands for the soundest in protection and the utmost in fair dealing.
Richard D. Chase & Co.
ROOMS 1 and 2
Savings Bank Building
Granite 2180 Established 1887

MASSACHUSETTS

READING

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

Did You Ever Try
Bireley's Pure Fruit Orangeade
made from the juice of tree-ripened fruit—slightly sweetened?
Delivered to serve to guests or at socials. Delivered daily by your milkman or on order.
CLINTON W. SPEAR
37 Central St., Wakefield. Phone Cry. 0610

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

William B. Ball
Optometrist — Optician
258 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.
Phone Salem 4107
Home—11 Green Street, Marblehead
Phone Marblehead 1339

SCITUATE

Monarch Food Store
Groceries—Fruits—Vegetables
The Quality You Expect to Receive for the Price You Pay
Free Delivery
Tel. 554 Front Street
H. E. BEARCE, *Manager*

THE WELCH CO.
SCITUATE
LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT, STORE MERCHANDISE, GARDEN SUPPLIES, COAL, COKE, WOOD

SOMERVILLE

S. E. THOMAS
Heating and Ventilating
Sheet Metal Work
8 WINTER STREET Somerset 2877-R

C. J. Miers & Sons
ROOFERS
Established 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs, Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office, 20 Pearl Street Somerset 0638-R

S. Passick
Upholstering Company
Fine Workmanship at Moderate Prices
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Worth Knowing

IN OLDEN TIMES THE RIGHT HAND, OR WEAPON HAND, WAS EXTENDED TO SIGNIFY FRIENDLINESS. THUS DEVELOPED THE HANDSHAKE!

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

46.

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Is it true that the number of 19-year-olds arrested for crimes in the United States exceeds the number of any other single age group? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Are there more Johnsons in the United States than there are people in Boston? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Is Oslo, Norway, farther north than the northern tip of Newfoundland? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Is the titmouse a rodent? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Does the Ganges River flow into the Arabian Sea? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. If a project is visionary or fanciful, may it be properly described as "chimerical"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. Was it Nebuchadnezzar who ordered Daniel to be put into the lions' den? (*Yes..... No.....*)

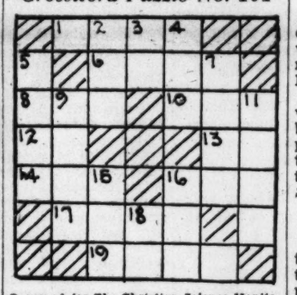
8. Is Sir Samuel Hoare the Foreign Secretary of Great Britain? (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Is the following statement correct in every particular: "'Rite,' 'right,' and 'wright' are homonyms; and being a word of similar sound, but different meaning, I may as well include 'write'"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. If you were looking for the book of Ezekiel, and you opened your Bible to Jeremiah, should you turn the pages at the left? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

Crossword Puzzle No. 101



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Disappoint
6—Thought
8—Boy
10—Immerse
12—Part of "to be"
13—Behold
14—Nothing
16—Venomous serpent
17—Subtle emanation
18—Pierce

Down

2—Assist
3—Cyprinoid fish
4—Guided
5—Seet
7—Becomes ill
9—The bowfin
11—Bishop of Rome
15—Drag
16—River in Switzerland
18—International language

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Daily Features

And Some of Us Can't Make Even a Poem

These Pictures of California's Giant Redwoods Were Sent In to the Monitor Camera Club by the Following: Upper Left, June De Bella, San Jose, Calif.; Upper Center, Helen Scott, Wenatchee, Wash.; Upper Right, Walter H. Storer, Nashville, Tenn.; Lower, Mrs. Cora A. Poole, Los Angeles.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Mail-Order Lists

IF YOU live outside the urban centers, in a county which has no directory of rural routes, you may (as I did) find it profitable to interview merchants with a proposal to compile an up-to-date mailing list of the routes. I charged $10, which is reasonable to any merchant who does direct mail advertising, even if only a couple of times a year. Many continue to use old lists, with a loss in postage on removals which would pay for a new list, as circulars will not be forwarded.

Compiling the lists is not as difficult as might be thought, for as you drive the routes, one farmer may be able to name a dozen families beyond him without the necessity of your stopping often. I sold more than a dozen lists in my town, and later sold them to some mail-order firms whose lines did not conflict with those of the local merchants I had sold. The post offices or carriers are not permitted to give out lists.—A. N. B.

In Lighter Vein

Polite Audience

Mr. Boomer, who was very proud of his voice, wished to sing at the village concert. Two of the promoters of the affair were discussing his application.

"Boomer certainly has an amazing voice," said one of them. "I remember that the last time he sang in public, his voice so completely filled the hall that the audience went out to make room for it."—*Montreal Star.*

Oh!

In an effort to get the kindergarten children to talk freely, the teacher started a conversation about pets. "Do you have a cat or a dog, David?" she asked of a particularly shy child.

"No, ma'am," responded the boy; "I'm an only child."

Handy Instrument

Bandsman (about to practice): "The mouthpiece of my cornet tastes funny tonight."

Daughter: "Oh, I forgot to tell you. I used it to fill the lamp, as I couldn't find the kerosene funnel."—*Montreal Star.*

Getting Herself Tolled

He told her of his great love.

"When a belle is told," she whispered winsomely, "a ring generally follows."

But on the way he saw red-headed Will Woodpecker in a hollow tree.

"Look at my new home, Charlie," he called. "Hollow trees are the only good places for nests."

Charlie flew on more slowly. In a few minutes he met Bob White.

"Where do you build your nest, Mr. Bob White?" he asked.

"Down on the ground," answered Bob White. "Fence corners are best, but anywhere in tall grass will do very well."

"I wonder which one of those birds is right," thought Charlie.

He wondered still more when he found a duck who was sure that all nests should be built close to water. Then a cliff swallow showed him a nest shaped like a bottle and fixed to the side of a cliff. The last nest that he saw was a whip-poor-will's in the middle of some fallen logs.

"What shall I do?" Charlie asked himself. "I can't follow the advice of all those birds."

Just then he passed an old stump covered with a tangle of blackberry vines.

"That would make a fine home," he declared. "I think I'll build there. It is much better for me to decide for myself and not try to imitate my neighbors."

The Children's Corner

Charlie Cardinal Decides

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"I AM a grown-up bird now," said Charlie Cardinal one fine spring morning. "I think I'll go and ask some of the other birds where to build my nest."

So he smoothed down his bright red feathers and started out. The first bird he met was Baltimore Oriole.

"Where is the best place to build a nest, Mr. Oriole?" asked Charlie.

DRAWN for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Look at My New Home, Charlie," He Called

"Right at the end of a branch," replied Mr. Baltimore Oriole promptly. "Hang the nest like a hammock, and the winds will rock you to sleep."

"Thank you," said Charlie politely. Away he flew to build his nest.

Brevities

Humorist: "The modern girl's hair looks like a mop," says a writer. But she doesn't worry; she probably doesn't even know what a mop looks like.

Life: Among unsolved mysteries is what commencement speakers do the rest of the year.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

"Tabering"

IN THE prophecy of "Nahum the Elkoshite," which foretells the imminent downfall of Nineveh, we read of how those who mourned for the city would lament "as with the voice of doves"; while, at the same time, "tabering upon their breasts" (Nahum 2:7).

The unusual word rendered "tabering" meant originally "striking or beating a timbrel" or a "taber" (a small drum). Consequently "tabering upon their breasts" means in modern English "beating their breasts"—as a sign of sadness or despair. A further reference to this symbolic action is found in Luke 18:13, where the repentant publican "smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner"; while in chapter 23, verse 48, of the same gospel, we read that many of those who witnessed Jesus' crucifixion expressed their emotion by "smiting their breasts."

For the Scrapbook

The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties.

Help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces.—*R. L. Stevenson.*

Prayer for worldly goods is worse than fruitless, but prayer for strength of soul is that passion of the soul which catches the gift it seeks.—*Meredith.*

All simplicity runs the risk of ridicule, and yet never deserves it, for in all simplicity there is trust without calculation; it bears the signs of innocence.—*Joubert.*

Nothing but the harmony of friendship soothes our sorrows; without its sympathy there is no happiness on earth.—*Mozart.*

Quotation for Today

"IMPOSSIBLE" is a word found only in the dictionary of fools.—NAPOLEON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Giving

(Daily Express)

London

YESTERDAY the will was published of the Rev. Frank Tatchell, vicar of Midhurst, Sussex, for 29 years Good Samaritan, Friend of Tramps, Universal Provider for his village.

Now, as in the past, he remains the Vicar of Golden Deeds.

Years ago he had a special bell put in at his vicarage, to be rung by anyone in need. No one was ever turned away; any tramp who wanted new boots could have them free. He remembered them to the end. . . .

"To the superintendent of police of Midhurst," he wrote, "I leave my clothing to be given to passing tramps."

His old vicarage, a mansion too big for a vicar with no family, he had converted into almshouses for aged people. They paid rent of only one penny a week.

"I leave £10 to each of the old people in the old vicarage," he wrote, "and the same sum to each inhabitant of the North Street, Befton Road and Market Square almshouses."

Once Mr. Tatchell spent £1500 to give a party of local school teachers a continental holiday. Then he sent 36 village girls for a holiday in France. He believed in travel; he sailed round the world four times. And so . . .

"I leave £200 to Esme Dennistone, which sum or part thereof I hope she will expend on foreign travel," and "£500 to Midhurst Grammar School to provide prizes in the form of holiday expenses."

And, finally, the Giving Vicar left £10 to every old head choirboy of Midhurst Church; left his houses to their tenants, and forgave the debts of all people who owed him not more than £50 . . . "hoping that such persons may be able some day to give a helping hand to others in need."

A Word a Day

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"A Cruce Salus" (E. M.)—The correspondent writes:

Please give to several inquirers the accepted translation of the Latin title used by Mrs. Eddy on page 293 of "Miscellaneous Writings."

The entire phrase is Latin, although some confusion has resulted from attempts to read "a" as an English indefinite article. Literally rendered, the Latin phrase means "by the cross salvation," or "salvation (or safety) by (or from) the cross."

According to the English pronunciation of Latin, commonly used for Latin words in English context, the phrase is pronounced *a* (as in *late*) *kroo'-se* (*oo* as in *food*, *e* as in *create*) *say'-lus* (long *a*, short *u*).

"Never has and can't win" (F. J.)—The inquirer wonders if the following sentence, from a newspaper editorial, is correct:

In the long run, crime never has and can't win.

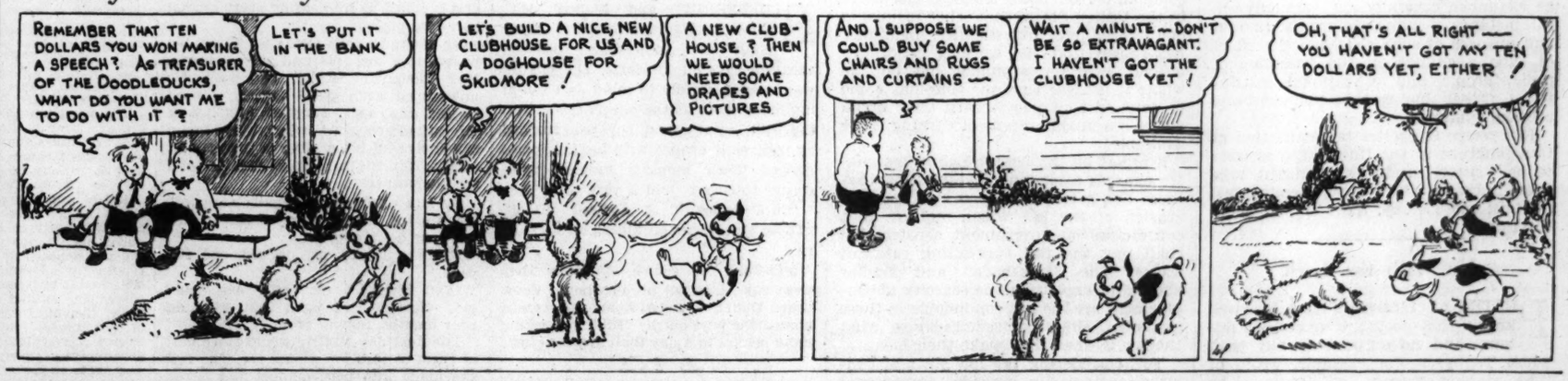
The writer of the sentence evidently slipped into the "incorrect omission" trap; for, in his desire to be brief, he worked his principal verb overtime. The rule is: "Do not supply a principal verb from one part of a sentence to another if the same form is not grammatically proper in both parts; write the proper form for both parts" (Woolley: "New Handbook of Composition"). The sentence might well be recast to read:

In the long run, crime never has won and never can win.

Do not fear to repeat "never"; it adds emphasis here.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Tubby Is an Extravagant Talker*

By LE PELLEY


REMEMBER THAT TEN DOLLARS YOU WON MAKING A SPEECH? AS TREASURER OF THE DOODLEDUCKS, WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO WITH IT?
LET'S PUT IT IN THE BANK.
LET'S BUILD A NICE, NEW CLUBHOUSE FOR US AND A DOGHOUSE FOR SKIDMORE!
A NEW CLUBHOUSE? THEN WE WOULD NEED SOME DRAPES AND PICTURES
AND I SUPPOSE WE COULD BUY SOME CHAIRS AND RUGS AND CURTAINS—
WAIT A MINUTE—DON'T BE SO EXTRAVAGANT. I HAVEN'T GOT THE CLUBHOUSE YET!
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT—YOU HAVEN'T GOT MY TEN DOLLARS YET, EITHER!

The Adventures of Waddles—*To the Fair*

By THE HAGERS

FITZ-MAURICE, AS HE HELPED US PACK, SAID, WADDLES, WE WILL NOW ATTACK
A MOUNTAIN PEAK. I NOTICE THAT YOU STILL RETAIN YOUR ALPINE HAT."
Attend the PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION SAN DIEGO
BUT ON THE WAY A SIGN SOMEWHERE INVITED US TO SEE THE FAIR.
I QUACKED, "THE MOUNTAIN CLIMB WE'LL SKIP. LET'S SEE THE FAIR AND END OUR TRIP!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

More Haste Than Revenue

PROPOSED schedules brought forward by Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee after a harried month of trying to prepare tax legislation along the lines of President Roosevelt's special message exemplify chiefly two points:

1. That the subject is much too broad and complicated for sound, judicious treatment under pressure for time.

2. That the draft now proposed by the Democratic section of the committee is not at all a substantial revenue measure.

Probably the most defensible portion of the program is the proposed levy on inheritances and gifts. If any portion can qualify as being ready for enactment, it is this. Yet even some advocates of inheritance taxes would like time to analyze the probable effect of the proposed rates and the manner of their imposition.

Income taxes constitute the largest single reliance of the Government for revenue, and inconvenient as any such taxes always seem, the income taxes in the United States are neither so heavy in rate nor do they extend so far down the income scale as in most other nations which employ them.

Here is the tax reservoir which, just as a matter of plain mathematics, is going to have to be tapped sooner or later in order to meet the national deficits—unless a sales tax is adopted which might bear even more heavily on the poor. For the committee estimate of only $20,400,000 in revenue from steep increases in the surtax rates on individual incomes above $150,000 a year illustrates how relatively slender a source of revenue the highest brackets are.

Conspicuous as such incomes may be, there just aren't enough of them—in these times, at least—to yield much money in proportion to government expenses.

The extreme sketchiness of the estimates by committee members as to what the new schedule of taxes would produce is additional evidence of the undesirable haste with which the treasury and the congressional committees are being obliged to work on the subject. These guesses ranged all the way from $150,000,000 to $250,000,000 a year.

But taking even the more liberal estimate of $250,000, this would cover the Federal Government's outlays for recovery and relief alone—to say nothing of ordinary running expenses—for only fifteen days. Or it would meet only about one fourteenth of the difference by which government expenses exceeded income for the fiscal year just closed. Unless Congress can do better than that, it would just as well save the cost and bother of a prolonged session and make up the difference next year when, accepting New Deal forecasts of improvement, business will be better able to pay.

The need of more thorough study than is possible in the short time the House and Senate leaders have allotted for consideration of the bill is shown most strongly in the sections which apply to business and corporation incomes. Though generally slighted in the popular debate on such measures, the corporation income tax is even more important financially than the levy on individuals. Fortunately resistance seems to be crystallizing against a leap in the dark such as the proposed graduated tax on corporate net incomes merely as a penalty for size.

The proposal for a rather sharply graded excess profits tax instead may have greater merit. But the history of such taxes indicates that the difficulties of calculating and applying them should be carefully explored in advance.

The suddenly sprung question whether gifts by corporations to charity ought to be refused tax exemption is only one of numerous incidental points which should be examined carefully and factually—in this instance by inquiring into the amount and purpose of such gifts and the effect of such a change on the financing of philanthropic and educational institutions—rather than by snap judgment and offhand opinions.

If a recipe for better tax legislation at this juncture in the United States were to be written succinctly, it might take these lines: Less haste, less guessing, less politics; more study, more spread, more revenue.

Up With the Lark

POETRY has received a blow. It is well known that poets are inaccurate fellows, and no surprise is felt that, when Tennyson, for example, wrote of "the ringing grooves of change," he thereby showed himself unable to distinguish between the running rails of a train and a tramcar. But when all the poets agree with each other, one might at least expect them to get things right. Regrettably, however, they do not.

There is this question of getting up in the morning, a problem that closely concerns everyone, except, perhaps, dramatic critics and night watchmen. Shakespeare says that the earliest riser of all is the lark. Chaucer is of the same opinion. Christina Rossetti confirms them. And John Lyly sees no reason to register a protest.

Yet, by the simple process of going to live in the country instead of reading about it, the distinguished writer, Mr. H. J. Massingham, has discovered that among really rustic people the reputation of the lark as a brisk getter-up is by no means as high as might be supposed. Rather are the song thrush and the hedge sparrow held before the slugabed as an example and an inspiration.

Moreover, the country people have the natural scientists on their side. For the British Empire Naturalists' Association, by personal and nocturnal investigation, has discovered, and announced to the world, that the humble hedge sparrow tunes in a whole seven minutes earlier than the much-praised lark. Poets really should be more careful with their facts. They really should.

Court for Mussolini?

TODAY Italy, and particularly Italy's Dictator, stand condemned by world opinion for a crime which may not be committed for two months. Of course, Mussolini has virtually committed himself to this act, and has so inflamed his people that failure to go through with it might be dangerous to his regime. The schedule apparently calls for a murderous assault on a neighbor nation sometime in September.

Why?

Because Ethiopia is about to storm the gates of Rome? Because the land of the Queen of Sheba has broken treaties, injured the citizens or assailed the national honor of Italy?

No!

Mussolini has been very frank. Of course there has been some talk about the "persistent hostility" of the Ethiopians, their supposed intention of "expelling us even from our colonies," their refusal to "open their country to our peaceful penetration." But really we have heard little serious attempt at justification.

And the real provocation?

The one accepted by the world is Italy's need for "a vast agricultural area." Ethiopia cannot atone for her great injury to Italy (whatever it is, or is to be) by any concession which does not "provide an outlet for Italy's surplus population."

Of course, if that is Italy's grievance it cannot be satisfied by a decision of the World Court, such as is so alertly proposed by Mr. Salmon O. Levinson in the Monitor today. But if Italy has any real grievance, or even any regard for the good opinion of mankind—and that opinion has an intangible force which sometimes affects even the obtaining of war supplies—she should state her case against Ethiopia. The World Court would afford her every opportunity to do that.

As it stands she is convicted in the eyes of the world largely because she has presented no real case against Ethiopia. Mr. Levinson is the first to suggest the World Court. Italy is not legally bound to accept decision there until other efforts at peaceful settlement are exhausted. But they are rapidly becoming exhausted. And Italy will not soon recover from the blot upon her national honor if she does commit the crime apparently in preparation without even a gesture toward giving Ethiopia her day in court.

Weeding the Relief Rolls

HARVEST time usually follows some weeks after the weed-cutting season with respect to most crops. But the two are falling together in the Middle Western United States. Except that the harvesting is of wheat, and the weeding is of able-bodied men who have stayed on the relief rolls though jobs in the fields were available.

State relief offices have been closed in South Dakota, and administrators in Iowa, Nebraska, and southern Illinois have acted to remove from the dole every man able to handle a pitchfork. This move follows complaints from many localities elsewhere in the United States that relief recipients had refused jobs. Investigation sometimes has shown that the working conditions offered were unreasonable, but on the whole it is clear that the time has come to demand that people earn their bread where reasonable means of earning it are available.

A report by the Senate Labor Committee charges after long investigation that there has been widespread violation and evasion of the law which requires that contractors on government construction shall pay the full "prevailing rate" of wages. The "kick-back" and similar abuses for exploiting the scarcity of employment are the less condonable in these instances, since contractors know what the law is when they make their bids.

Yet, considering the low state of construction activity outside government work, an objective view of the committee report suggests two conclusions. One is that the American people should be continuously alert against the labor exploiter and cheat who would beat wages down to unconscionably low extremes. The second is that on the other hand, some kinds of labor might do well to make slight concessions in hourly wage rates so as to make possible greater employment and greater actual earnings.

A worker's pride is in general a constructive force. It impels him to give attention to his craftsmanship and to cling to the highest possible standard of living. Yet there is both true pride and false pride. It is false pride for anyone to think that any kind of honest work is beneath him. The most warranted and most effective kind of pride is pride in the willingness to work.

Cameos of the South

Book News of the Day

ONE story of Stark Young's collection, FELICIANA (New York: Scribner. $2.50), concerns a young man who brought back from the Orient sketches of unknown ruins hidden in the Arabian desert, strangely like the classical ruins of Greece and Rome, yet more florid, more ornate. The skepticism of his friends estranged his fiancée and her family and sent him home to a hermit's life until, years later, another traveler brought back photographs — incontrovertible proofs — of those same ruins.

Stark Young is like that young man; he, too, has brought back sketches of ruins—out of the desert past. Ruins not to be found anywhere else than in the deep South. Yet one surmises that skepticism will not ruin his life, for he deals with something finished. It is not possible, nor even desirable, that that way of living be brought back to earth; it is not even necessary that anyone believe in its beauty, its elegance, its human fineness.

* * *

In the last story, "Parlange," an old lady living alone on the plantation of that name (in West Feliciana Parish of Louisiana), her husband and her son gone long ago at Manassas and at Shiloh, the plantation a gently decaying ruin, sends every year a Christmas cake to the squatters living on an island in the Mississippi. And this, she tells her young cousin, is why: On her wedding day it was discovered that through some oversight the marriage license had been made out for Mississippi instead of Louisiana; so the party embarked in flat boats and rowed over to the island (on the Mississippi side) and the ceremony was performed. And she read from the diary her husband had kept:

"The bride in her white dress and long veil was obliged to remain standing. And as our boats came abreast, we could see her reflection passing like a little cloud over the water, in which the lights were shining."

That beauty is symbolical of what the old southern culture was; and one feels with Mr. Young that where beauty, so complete, so inevitably, so perfectly right, existed, no justification, no monument is needed. But we do need to know about it.

* * *

For the rest, stories, character sketches; of Negro house servants, whimsical and pathetic; of Creole ladies; of Texas cattlemen (Mr. Young seems to have his tongue in his cheek when he talks of the breezy westerner); of a Texas-Mexican gentleman; of an Italian actor; of a lady from New York who was so steeped in French history and traditions that she promptly went to sleep whenever Mr. Young tried to tell her of the heroic defense of the Alamo; and one unforgettable sketch, "Echoes at Livorno," in which Mr. Young sets forth, subtly and appealingly, his philosophy of living. But mostly of places and people in Louisiana and Mississippi—the country and the people of "So Red the Rose." One or two of the stories deal with branches of the McGeehee clan, one of the great families of American fiction.

Mr. Young is everywhere the artist, and his strokes are always delicate, strong, sure. His stories are like nothing so much as cameos—distinct yet soft; clearer in outline than in feature; profiles rather than full-face portraits; classic in their repose; the dark sharply set off from the light, and, in them all, that suggestion of depth, of perspective, of other, older lines and figures, hidden deep, awaiting the artist's pleasure.

K. C. K.

July Adventure on Manns' Hill

BLUEBERRIES and Manns' Hill. What thrills of adventure! Especially for youngsters spending vacation days on the farm. The picture was brought vividly to mind as I sat in my living room at the old homestead on the "Hill," by two small boys who trudged by with pails heaped with luscious blueberries. Their mouths, streaked from corner to corner, told a very tasty tale.

"Sure enough!" I assured myself. "Those blueberries on Allen's lot must be ripe."

Mid-July! Of course, it's time they were ripe. I, of all people should know that. Didn't I once hold the record among the boys on the "Hill" for picking more berries in a day than anyone else?

* * *

And what days those were. Especially when Mother would promise a special pie to the one returning with the most berries. And how we used to work for that prize. Just as soon as the sun peeped its fiery eye over the eastern horizon we hopped out of bed, and made ready. Mother had packed a lunch the night before. With that safely tucked in our pails we set off for the Allen lot.

We picked steadily all forenoon. How big and blue those berries were! And delicious, too! As we moved deeper into the bushes a low vibrating buzz attracted our attention. We peered cautiously into the underbrush; then quickly withdrew, as a black snake warned us that we were disturbing his sleep. And we decided to let him continue, although we knew he was harmless. The sun sent down scorching beams which drew from the loaded blueberry bushes a sweet, mellow smell. It whetted our appetites and beguiled us into eating every second berry we picked.

By noon our pails were fast filling. We retired to a cool spot and ate our lunch. How thoughtful Mother had been. We unwrapped each piece eagerly, always to find some tasty surprise. And last of all, tucked away in the corner, we found our choice tid-bit, a piece of peppermint candy. It made a "fellah" feel grateful for his Mother.

By late afternoon our pails were full. We started home, weary but satisfied with our day's efforts.

Mother greeted us, praised our full pails.

"You deserve a pie each," she would say, "Now go and wash that stain off your mouths. Supper is ready."

The next day Mother would store part of them in jars for winter use. The rest she made into pies, muffins and cakes. And what pies, muffins and cakes! I can fairly taste them now as I write.

* * *

What's that? A knock on my back door.

"Hello, Mister. Want to buy some blueberries?"

A wide-eyed lad with blueberry-stained mouth confronted me, holding two lard pails full of blueberries.

"Would I!" I replied. Then quizzically, "Where'd you pick those berries?"

"Up to—" the lad started to reply.

"Wait," I interrupted. I scooped up a handful from the pail, tilted my head back, and let them roll into my mouth.

"Up to Allen's lot," I finished for him. "I'd know those berries anywhere."

"That's right, Mister. I picked them there this morning."

"I'll take all you've got," I told him, pressing a dollar bill into a blue-stained outstretched hand.

L. F. M.

Some Apparently Don't Want to Be Rescued

Constitutional Limits Set to Forestall Despotism

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I cannot permit to pass unchallenged certain conclusions stated or inferred by Professor Corwin in his recent series, "President, Court and Constitution," published in "The Wide Horizon" column.

He states that it was unnecessary, gratuitous and improper for the Supreme Court to hold NIRA unconstitutional upon two grounds, when such a holding upon one ground only would have sufficed. It has been customary since courts were established for them to decide upon all major points in important cases. Judicial precedents are of great value as guideposts in all similar cases, and this policy saves much effort on the part of those who would otherwise seek to amend void legislation when amendment would be fruitless, and also eliminates needless suits.

The professor concludes that the court decides cases upon guesswork, and that it has "many, many times" reversed itself. This is not so. Different states of fact have sometimes made precedent inapplicable, and the court properly distinguished between facts. This is neither weakness nor inconsistency on the part of the court, but indicates only that the Constitution is broad enough to meet many changing conditions.

That the President should be more trusted than the court either to interpret correctly or to uphold the Constitution is against all reason. Interpreting the Constitution is a judicial function deserving the best judicial talent available. The President, often, is not a lawyer. Wise interpretations also can best be made by those removed from the pressure of politics and the motive of possible personal aggrandizement of power. Whatever the argument, the fact remains that the power of determining the constitutionality of legislation is by the Constitution itself expressly vested in the court, and is not conferred on the President..

The professor's charge that the court is a "super legislature," "without statable limits" to its "supervisory power" is absurd. In constitutional matters the court only restrains attempted invasions of rights guaranteed to citizens by the Constitution. It legislates nothing. Let the other branches of government keep within constitutional limits and the court is powerless to interfere. Further, in these days of ready-drafted "must" legislation, it would seem far more appropriate to charge the President with being a "super legislature."

The professor states or implies that the President should be applauded for criticizing the court's adverse decisions, that neither President nor Congress should refrain from enacting laws which the court has, in principle, declared unconstitutional, and that to follow the court's decisions would "sterilize" the national power.

If the national power be sterilized (which it is not), it is not because of the court's decisions, but is true only to the extent that the Constitution has limited the powers of Congress. Ours is not a national government possessing unlimited power to legislate for the so-called "general welfare," but ours is a federal government possessing only such powers as are given to it by the Constitution, which also prescribes the branch of government which may exercise the various powers. This limitation upon and distribution of powers of government is essential to the preservation of freedom. Without it, the entire nation could, and doubtless would, in short order be dominated by a political organization as corrupt and greedy as Tammany at its worst.

For similar reasons, thinking people will insist that the system of checks and balances created by the Constituton be maintained, by requiring the legislative, executive and judicial departments each to stay within their respective spheres of government.

That greatest of American Democrats, Thomas Jefferson, said:

> The concentrating these (the legislative, executive and judiciary powers) in the same hands is precisely the definition of despotic government. . . . An elective despotism was not the government we fought for; but one which should not only be founded on free principles, but in which the powers of government should be so divided and balanced among the several bodies of magistracy as that no one could transcend their legal limits without being effectually checked and restrained by the others. (Notes on Virginia, p. 195.)

Likewise, George Washington, in his Farewell Address, said:

> The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism. . . . The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositaries, and constituting each the guardian of the public weal against invasions by the others, has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern. . . . If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed.

The maximum of efficiency in government requires centralization of power, but this in turn constitutes despotism. Despotism eventually brings tyranny. Our forefathers rebelled against tyranny in government and believed that to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity" was the chief object of government. Since extravagance and inefficiency in government may be endured, but tyranny will not be, the founding fathers deliberately concluded to escape tyranny at all events by making it impossible, and to endure so much of inefficiency in government as they could not guard against. They, therefore, evolved a republican form of government, intrusting to selected or elected representatives of the people certain governmental powers. To prevent usurpation and abuse of power, to minimize against improvident and inefficient exercise thereof, and to guard against well intended but dangerous excursions into the realms of experiment, they forbade the exercise of governmental power in certain matters respecting individual rights of life, liberty and property. They gave to the Federal Government only limited and enumerated powers, which, in turn, they distributed among the three branches of government. Lest the people attempt to abuse power in panic or partisan frenzy, or under the sway of demagogues, they bound the people themselves against hasty or inconsiderate action, providing a method of amending the Constitution which required deliberation.

It would be deplorable and a violation of his oath for any congressman to support a measure which he believes to be unconstitutional. It would seem unfair to enact laws which promise benefits or favors to any class or group unless there is strong probability of delivering the benefits. It would seem dangerous and unwise for the President or Congress to jeopardize our well-established institutions by claiming powers not clearly delegated to them.

VAN BUREN PERRY

Aberdeen, S. D.

The Wide Horizon

Chicago Still Conservative

By Ralph W. Cessna

CHICAGO

REMEMBERING that just a few months ago Chicago re-elected a Democratic Mayor by the largest plurality vote in its history, and in fact by one of the largest pluralities in the history of any city in the United States, one may deem paradoxical a statement that Chicago isn't really Democratic at all—*nationally*.

A Chicago Democrat, it seems, is one thing; a Roosevelt Democrat another. And the distinction isn't the same as that between the New Deal Democracy and what Governor Talmadge of Georgia calls true "Jeffersonian Democracy." The difference simply is between the Chicago group of politicians who have assumed the complexion of the Democratic Party, and the national party of that name, whether Jeffersonian or Rooseveltian.

Of course when Mayor Edward J. Kelly went to Washington shortly after his triumph at the polls, President Roosevelt singled him out from a large group of mayors for congratulations and a personal chat. Tact demanded that the head of the national party recognize the head of such an apparently powerful machine in the nation's second largest city.

* * *

But that doesn't make Roosevelt votes out of all those Kelly votes. And it is to be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt, or perhaps we should say Mr. Farley, actually offered tacit opposition to Mr. Kelly before the election, just by refusing to give his support. One may argue, then, that if the local machine could be so successful without the support of the national machine, it must have a pretty strong hold on local votes. Yes, in the case of a local election. But not strong enough to overcome traditional convictions in regard to national affairs.

As a matter of fact the Roosevelt Administration tried to build up its own machine here in opposition to that of Mayor Kelly and his boss, Patrick C. Nash, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Committee. But Harold L. Ickes and Donald Richberg, Administration representatives who happened also to hail from Chicago, and to have had political connections here of a sort, failed to make headway against, among other things, the obstacle offered by their traditional Republicanism in these parts.

The Democratic machine here is all-powerful because the Republican machine is quite impotent. And the Republican machine has been impotent for some time, not so much because of the fading of the national G. O. P. in 1932, or because of a wider sympathy with the humanitarian aims of the New Deal, but because of the jolt it got following the scandals associated with the Republican regime under William Hale Thompson.

The disintegration of the Republican Party here, coupled with the strategy, sagacity and brute force of the other party, resulted in a concentration of machine political power, and hence votes generally, in the laps of Mr. Kelly and Mr. Nash. Local Republican votes became local Democratic votes.

* * *

But this local maneuvering hasn't made liberals out of conservatives. Republicans in Chicago may have become Democrats, but a lot of them didn't vote for Roosevelt in 1932, and it is becoming more and more apparent that a much larger number of them won't vote for him in 1936.

Some of the strongest elements behind Mr. Kelly in his campaign, including an influential morning newspaper, and most of the members of the leading trade and industrial body, are Republicans in national affairs. These, and many other elements which supported Kelly, always have been conservative Republicans and probably always will be. Mayor Kelly was voted for and is still cheered by businessmen and manufacturers and railroad presidents. But show these men a picture of a Blue Eagle, or of Mr. Hopkins, or Mr. Tugwell, or Mr. Wallace—or even of Mr. Roosevelt, and they become almost inarticulate in their denunciations.

These men see no reason, other than blind partisanship, why they should vote for a Democratic President of the United States just because they happen to prefer a certain person or group which happens to be Democratic, to run the city of Chicago. Partisanship, of course, will influence a tremendous number of Chicago votes, but not such numbers as voted for Mr. Kelly.

* * *

Though Illinois gave Roosevelt a plurality of about 450,000 in 1932, there have been instances in recent history, notably in 1912, when the State gave a big majority to the loser. Also in 1916 Illinois' votes for the Republican Taft and Progressive Roosevelt together ran up a total some 200,000 over the Democratic winner, Wilson. The 1932 Democratic majority was due, as has been said, much to the disrepute into which the local Republican machine had fallen.

At any rate, the State, as well as Chicago and Cook County, are traditionally Republican, and the fact that Chicago now has, and has had for some time and probably will have for some time longer, a Democratic administration, is no sign at all that there will be as big a welcome for Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 as in 1932.

The whole point is that the city election, which broke records and such, and even created talk of a Kelly-for-Vice-President, or at least a Kelly-for-the-Cabinet, campaign, must not be mistaken for a New Deal mandate.